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U.S. Postal Service Denies Closed Facility Is Causing Delays

Nearly a year after the closing of the Trenton area main post office in Hamilton, postal delivery continues to be affected. Mail for ZIP codes beginning with 085 and 086, previously processed in Hamilton, is now routed through the Kilmer Processing and Distribution Center in Edison.

Postal workers report delays, but the United States Postal Service says mail delivery is faster now than it was before the Hamilton Facility was closed last October. The facility was shut down after being heavily contaminated by anthrax following the processing of four anthrax-laced letters last fall.

Anecdotal evidence of mail delays is plentiful, and several residents have been told by postal employees that the delays are systemic.

One Borough resident said Priority Mail she sent on September 8 has not yet reached its destination. When she asked about her letter at the Palmer Square Post Office, an employee told her priority mail is now taking about 10 days instead of the promised two or three.

Another area resident who recently moved from a Princeton mailing address was frustrated when forwarded mail took four weeks rather than the usual two to reach her new Skillman address. She was told by a forwarding supervisor at the Carnegie Center Post Office that the delay was due to the discovery of trace amounts of anthrax in a Nassau Street mailbox in August.

Neither the United States Postal Service nor the American Postal Workers Union Trenton-Metro Local reported any delays caused by the anthrax spores found in August, but Bill Lewis, president of the Trenton-Metro Local, said postal delivery in the region continues to suffer from delays due to the disruption caused by the Hamilton closure.

"All mail has been delayed out of Trenton. There is not a piece that's not," he said.

Mail being sent from Princeton to a Princeton mailing address could pass through as many as five postal

Continued on Page 2

Library Construction Delayed at Least a Month

Construction of the new \$18 million downtown building for the Princeton Public Library will be delayed at least one month due to the discovery of a residue of tar in the ground currently being remediated by PSE&G.

"Up until last Thursday, everything was on schedule and we were very pleased," said Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees. Last week, however, tar that had seeped from a storage tank was discovered.

Under an agreement issued by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) is removing thousands of cubic yards of potentially contaminated soil at the library's site and replacing it with approved soil.

Library officials had anticipated that PSE&G's soil remediation project would be completed by October 1. "With the discovery of this residue of tar, that schedule will not be met," said Mr. Levine.

Leslie Citelli, spokeswoman for Public Service Enterprise Group, the parent company of PSE&G, stated that the earliest date by which the land could be returned to the library for the construction of the building is November 1.

"We're one month off schedule," she said, "but we'll be working hand-in-hand with the library on this." Ms. Citelli added that talks with library officials to determine a definitive timeline will take place later this week.

Whether or not the original completion date of December 2003 will be met remains to be determined. According to Eric Groonfeldt, assistant director of the library, the delay could mean that the library project, which has a construction period of 450 days, will extend into 2004.

"We may be able to recover some amount of time," said Mr. Groonfeldt, "but it is unlikely that we'll be able to recover 30 days."

Continued on Page 12

School Board Ratifies Contract; Union Gets Pay Raises, Benefits

The Princeton Regional Board of Education voted unanimously last Tuesday night to ratify the contract that was reached between their negotiating team and the leadership of the local teachers' union after a two-day strike by the union, the first in the district's history.

"I'm pleased by the unanimous vote," said Charlotte Bialok,

president of the School Board. "We worked very hard to reach a fair settlement."

"We're delighted that the board ratified the contract unanimously," said Jo Szabaga, one of the three co-presidents of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), which represents all 308

Continued on Page 10



HONORED BY THE COMMUNITY: Susie Waxwood gets a kiss from a well-wisher at her 100th birthday celebration at the Nassau Inn on Sunday. Ms. Waxwood, who now lives in North Carolina, was honored for her more than 60 years of service to the Princeton community.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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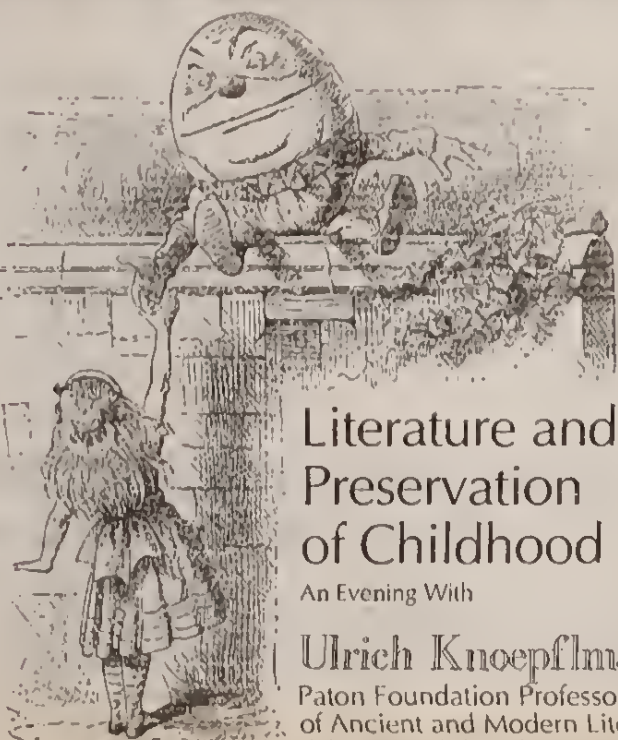
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Postal Service

Continued from Page 1

facilities prior to delivery, said Mr. Lewis.

Postal workers at the Carnegie Center and Palmer Square post offices would not talk to the press, though one Borough mail carrier said there were significant delays.

Carl Walton, a press spokesman for the postal service in New Jersey, said delivery is "at least as fast" as it was prior to the Hamilton closing.

He said the postal service had "mail all over the place" following the Hamilton closure but had improved service dramatically over the last six months. "We're not going to wallow in mediocrity," he said.

U.S. Postal Service performance is tracked by an independent company, which sends unmarked first class mail and measures its delivery times. "I'm going by what our survey scores say," said Mr. Walton. "They say we're doing pretty well."

Mr. Lewis said such "test mail" does not accurately measure overall performance of the postal service, because first-class mail needing cancellation stamps is "pushed through" to ensure favorable results. Other first class mail, such as metered business

mail, moves through the system more slowly. "We call that [business mail] two and three day mail," said Mr. Lewis. "Now it's four and five day mail."

The union president, who noted that postal carriers are not represented by the union, said area mail carriers are receiving a high number of complaints from customers.

Mr. Walton said there had been "no discernible increase" in the number of complaints in the Princeton area.

According to Mr. Lewis, postal delivery has improved "somewhat, not much" since the first weeks after the closing of the Hamilton facility. "It's not that nobody's trying. It's just that you've got a facility shut down." He said moving operations from a temporary facility in South River to a newly-leased larger facility in Monroe should improve mail handling.

About 500 displaced postal employees began moving into a 220,000-square-foot warehouse in Monroe on Saturday.

The leased facility will handle incoming mail from ZIP codes beginning with 085 and 086.

Outgoing mail will continue to be routed through the Kilmer Processing and Distribution Center in Edison. "That mail is still going to suffer," said Mr. Lewis.

The Postal Service projects that the Hamilton post office, which is awaiting decontamination, will reopen in April or May of 2003, but the union president said 2004 would be a more realistic estimate.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Festive Concert Due at Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will celebrate its recently installed tracker organ, built in 2000 and named for its donor, Joe R. Engle of New York City, with a festive concert on Monday, October 7 at 8 in Miller Chapel.

Called "There in God's Garden"—A Festival of Organ Music, Dance, Poetry and the Visual Arts, the Inaugural Joe R. Engle Organ Concert will feature music for the organ interwoven with dance, poetry, visual arts, and congregational singing, presented by the Lumina Sacred Arts Ensemble. Featured artists will be Michael Bauer and Marie Rubis Bauer, organists, and Kara Esposito, Edward Lawrence, and Janet O'Faolain, dancers.

Mr. Engle, though not a musician himself, calls the pipe organ "the king of instruments" and says that it feeds his soul.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.



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AN UNUSUAL VIEW: Crews prepare hot-air balloons for event Sunday for Delaware & Raritan Greenway at Great Road. D&R Greenway supporters bought tickets of Princeton's open space and developed land. Proceeds support the organization's ongoing efforts to protect central New Jersey sensitive and open space land.

Medical Center Receives Regarding Harris Road

Last Wednesday, officials of the Medical Center at Princeton were granted an extension by the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment regarding an application that will determine the fate of the hospital's five residential properties along Harris Road.

At the meeting, Barry Rabner, president and CEO of the Medical Center, and Christopher Tarr, zoning attorney for the hospital, asked the Zoning Board to delay their application until February 2003.

With a unanimous vote, the board consented to their wish.

"It made the most sense," said Carlos Rodrigues, chair of the Zoning Board. "Forcing the Medical Center to come to the Zoning Board with an application that they could change within three months if they decide they don't need the properties didn't seem appropriate."

TOPICS Of the Town

May. "We are going into our planning process without making any assumptions, and we will determine what is best in terms of our interests and the community's interests."

In August, the Medical Center began a strategic planning process that it expects to conclude by early next year. The process, whose goal is to develop a strategy that will serve as a road map for the Medical Center's direction throughout the next five to ten years, is intended to be highly participatory.

A Community Advisory Committee is being formed to provide input, review the progress of the strategic plan, and ensure that the community's interests are reflected in the process. The committee will be comprised of elected officials, civic leaders, immediate neighbors, and community members from the areas that the hospital serves.

Community Meetings

In addition, a series of open houses and community meetings, during which residents will have the opportunity to learn about the hospital's functions and express their views, have begun.

"The involvement of the community is critical to us," stated Mr. Rabner. "Our number one



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Harris Road

Continued from Preceding Page

beneficial use has been the theme throughout this process.

"The hospital has claimed that its back office use of these spaces is inherently beneficial to its operations," he stated. "If they establish that it is, then they would be entitled to a special status under zoning law."

In April, the Zoning Board held the hospital to the panel's ruling, stating that it would retain jurisdiction over the Medical Center's use of the five residential properties along Harris Road and asking hospital officials to re-submit materials to request zoning variances.

Variance

At that time, the Zoning Board gave the Medical Center administration until October to prepare an application.

In May, however, Mr. Rabner took over as the president of the hospital and has since begun the wide-ranging strategic planning process. "The Zoning Board thought that this was a legitimate and bona fide process," said Mr. Rodriguez, "and we wanted to allow time for it to be done properly."

Carol Norris, director of public relations at the Medical Center, stated that the hospital began purchasing the properties in 1958 for use as nurses' dormitories and medical residents' housing units. In the 1970's, the Medical Center began using one of the buildings for office space.

According to Mr. Tarr, in 1994, an initial application for use variance regarding five structures along Harris Road was made by the hospital to the Zoning Board. The board denied that application, but the hospital appealed its decision to the Superior Court of New Jersey.

In June 1999, Judge Linda Feinberg ruled that the hospital's use of the houses was indeed inherently beneficial to the community, thereby effectively reversing the Zoning Board's ruling and remanding the application to the board for further consideration.

Although the Zoning Board appealed that decision, the appellate panel ruling upheld Judge Feinberg's determination, remanding the issue to the board for further review while adding the stipulation that the

hospital demonstrate the use of the Harris Road houses.

—David McNutt



Robert S. Wistrich

Israeli Expert On Holocaust and Pius XII To Speak at Institute

Robert S. Wistrich, Neuberger Professor of Modern European and Jewish History at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak on "Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust" at 5 p.m. on October 2 in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study. The talk is sponsored by the Institute's School of Historical Studies.

Professor Wistrich, who is also director of Hebrew University's International Centre for the Study of Anti-Semitism, was one of six scholars selected by the Vatican to study the controversy over Pius XII, the Shoah, and the long-sealed Holy See archives on World War II.

In his lecture, Dr. Wistrich will examine when precisely the Vatican came to learn of the Holocaust, from which sources, and what it did with this information. He explores the motives, ideological background, and political considerations that influenced the Pope.

Professor Wistrich is author of more than 20 books, including *Anti-Semitism: The Longest Hatred* (1991), which won the Wingate non-fiction prize in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Wistrich received his Ph.D. from the University of London, and has been on the faculty of Hebrew University since 1979. He has also taught at University College, London; the University of London; and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris.

A reception in the Common Room of Fuld hall will follow the lecture.

Critic Anthony Lane To Speak at U-Store

Renowned cultural critic Anthony Lane, author of the new compilation *Nobody's Perfect: Writings from The New Yorker*, will make a special appearance at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, October 2.

The talk and signing will begin at 7 p.m. Mr. Lane has been a movie and literary critic at *The New Yorker* since 1993.

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Two Teens Injured In Traffic Accidents

Two teenagers were injured
by motor vehicles in Prince-
ton last week.

A 15-year-old Borough boy
was struck by a car while bik-
ing in the cross-walk at the
intersection of Prospect and
Harrison streets on Saturday
afternoon.

Borough police said the
teenager was biking south on
Harrison Street and entered
the crosswalk having failed to
see a car turning left from
Harrison Street onto Prospect
Avenue. The front corner of
the car, driven by Monique
Burton, 18, of Princeton, hit
the back tire of the boy's
bike, said Lt. Dennis McMani-
mon of the Princeton Bor-
ough police.

The teenager, suffering
from a concussion, was taken
to Capital Health System's
Fuld Campus in Trenton.

No charges were filed in the
incident.

A Montgomery teenager
suffered a broken leg and a
shoulder injury when he was
hit by the mirror of a passing
recreational vehicle on
Bayard Lane on Tuesday,
September 24.

Casey Rassweiler, 18, of
Skillman, was standing on the
west curb between Hodge
and Boudinot streets facing
away from traffic when the
mirror struck him at shoulder
height and knocked him into
a telephone pole, said Bor-
ough police.

Mary Beth Smith, 63, of
Pompton Lakes, was driving
the vehicle. She continued
south on Bayard Lane until
she was stopped by a patrol
officer near Borough Hall. Lt.
McManimon said Ms. Smith
told police that she was
unaware she had struck a
pedestrian and that the vehi-
cle's protruding mirror some-
times hit road signs.

Mr. Rassweiler was taken to
the Capital Health System's
Fuld Campus in Trenton
where he was kept until being
discharged on Monday.

Ms. Smith was charged
with careless driving and leav-
ing the scene of an accident.

—Rebecca Blackwell

YWCA Clinic to Offer Free Legal Advice

Free legal advice on
immigration issues and
other general questions
will be offered to all inter-
ested people on Monday,
October 7, from 7:30-9:30
p.m., in the living room of
Bramwell House, adjacent
to the YWCA Princeton's
main building at 59 Paul
Robeson Place.

Lawyers on hand to
answer individual ques-
tions will include Tatiana
Durbak, Edward S. Kahn,
Ryan Stark Llienthal, Den-
nis Mulligan, Sally Stein-
berg, and Steven Traylor.
Translators will be avail-
able.

The Ask-a-Lawyer series
is co-sponsored by the
YWCA, the Princeton Latin
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MUGGING PUGS: Bill Augustine walks his four pugs, June cover models for SAVE's recently published 2003 calender, down the runway at a pet fashion show held Sunday evening at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart. The event raised money for the no-kill animal shelter, located on Herrontown Road.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Township to Survey Historic Properties

Princeton Township has been awarded a \$50,000 federal grant to investigate the historical significance of one thousand Township properties.

The historical review pro-

cess, known as architectural surveying, will identify houses, bridges, parks, and other aspects of the man-made environment that merit inclusion on local, state, or national historic registers.

Although the grant is not sufficient for a complete survey of the Township, Historic

Preservation Officer Christine Lewandoski said the survey would be "far more intensive" than Princeton's last architectural review, performed in the early 1980s. She also said the new survey would include many Township properties not covered by the previous survey, which focused on

Borough sites.

Properties already listed on national and local historic registers will be revisited during the survey. Ms. Lewandoski said new techniques in architectural surveying would allow the Township to collect more detail on previously surveyed structures.

The Township plans to begin advertising for proposals from architectural surveyors as soon as next week and expects to complete the survey by December 2003, said Ms. Lewandoski.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Red Cross Plans Blood Donor Week

The American Red Cross is holding its annual blood drive in south and central New Jersey through October 6. A blood donation center will be open Wednesday, October 2, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Design Write, 152 Wall Street.

Blood donors are needed every day to keep community blood supplies at safe levels. Giving blood is safe, easy, and it saves lives. Most healthy people who weigh at least 110 pounds and who are 17 years-of-age or older are eligible to donate. In New Jersey, 17-year-olds must bring a Red Cross parental consent form signed by their parent or legal guardian. Federal regulations require that donors wait 56 days between donations.

To learn more about donating blood, call (800) GIVE LIFE or visit www.pleasegiveblood.org.

Addiction Discussion Presented by PSRC

"How Do You Talk to Your Grandchildren About Addiction?" a presentation of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will be held on October 3, at 1:30, in the Bor-

ough Hall Council Room, One Monument Drive. Call 924-7108 for information.

Creative Writing Program To Feature Two Poets

Princeton University's Program in Creative Writing will host readings by poets Wyatt Prunty and Dave Smith on Wednesday, October 9 at 4:30.

The free readings, which will be introduced by James Lasdun, will be held in the Stewart Film Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street.

For more information about the readings or the Program in Creative Writing, call 258-4712.

Newgrange to Feature Reading Seminar

Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center will present a Reading Comprehension Seminar on Wednesday, October 2 at the Courtyard Marriott on Route 1.

The seminar will feature two reading experts: Eileen Marzola, adjunct assistant professor at Hunter College

and Columbia University; and Mary Beth Curtis, founding director of the Boys Town Reading Center in Nebraska.

In the morning session, "Becoming a Strategic Reader," Dr. Marzola will review techniques for detecting students' weaknesses in reading comprehension and the most effective strategies designed to improve literal and higher-level comprehension.

The afternoon session will feature Dr. Curtis, who will cover guiding principles and activities for developing vocabulary through listening, speaking, reading, and writing.

Cost for the workshop, which will run from 9 to 3, is \$147 per person.

The Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center seeks to provide specialized educational programs for people with learning disabilities. Located in Hamilton, the school serves students ages 8 through 18.

The Princeton-based Educational Outreach Center serves people of all ages. To register or for additional information, call 688-1280 or visit www.thenewgrange.org.

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The School and
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prehension Seminar
on October 2 at the
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1000. The seminar
will feature
experts: Eileen
McDonnell, adjunct
assistant professor
at Hunter College

and Columbia University; and
Mary Beth Curtis, founding
director of the Boys Town
Reading Center in Nebraska.

In the morning session,
"Becoming a Strategic Read-
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Bonnie Bassler

MacArthur Award Won by Biologist Bonnie Bassler

Bonnie Bassler, a Princeton
biologist whose research has
revealed surprisingly sophis-
ticated methods of communica-
tion among bacteria, has
been awarded a 2002 Mac-
Arthur Fellowship.

Prof. Bassler is among 24
scientists, artists, scholars
and activists who each will
receive \$500,000 no-strings-
attached grants over a five-
year period from the John D.
and Catherine T. MacArthur
Foundation. The fellowships,
known informally as the "gen-
ius grants," recognize peo-
ple who have "shown extraor-
dinary originality and
dedication in their creative
pursuits, and a marked
capacity for self-direction" in
their fields.

In its announcement, the
MacArthur foundation cited
Prof. Bassler for research
that "reveals new insights
into the basic biology and
ecology of bacteria, findings
that may have direct applica-
tion in the future treatment of
disease."

"Bonnie Bassler embodies
some of the greatest virtues

of a dedicated scientist," said
Princeton University Presi-
dent Shirley M. Tilghman,
who is a colleague of
Bassler's in molecular
biology.

"She started in an area of
research that originally
attracted little attention and,
following nothing more than
her deep sense of curiosity,
has made discoveries that are
proving important to many
areas of biology, and possibly
medicine. She also has a real
eagerness to share her curios-
ity with others and has intro-
duced many undergraduate
and graduate students to the
excitement of scientific dis-
covery," said Pres. Tilghman.

Prof. Bassler's research
focuses on a phenomenon
called "quorum sensing,"
which is a method that bacte-
ria use for sensing how many
other bacteria are in their
vicinity. Quorum sensing was
first discovered in a species of
luminescent marine bacteria
that glow with a blue light
only when they have amassed
into a dense population.

Other researchers are now
trying to develop antibacterial
drugs that render bacteria
harmless by disrupting their
quorum sensing. In their most
recent paper, Bassler and col-
leagues showed that cholera
bacteria use quorum sensing
to regulate their virulence.

Prof. Bassler received a
B.S. in 1984 from the Uni-
versity of California-Davis
and a Ph.D. in 1990 from
Johns Hopkins University.
She came to Princeton in
1994 after working as a post-
doctoral scholar and research
scientist at the Agouron Insti-
tute in La Jolla, Calif.

"I think my job is a luxury,"
said Bassler. "To me, it
seems a privilege that I'm
paid to do what I love, which
is to come in here every day
and work with wonderful,
enthusiastic young people,
and hopefully, with them, to
discover some fundamental
truths about nature."

Prof. Bassler said her first
reaction was astonishment
when she learned about her
selection a week ago. "Over
this week, I've thought about
many people whose work I
admire, and I just can't figure
out how they picked me," she
said. "It's an honor, a real
honor, because this is work
that I love so much."

Also among this year's
MacArthur fellows are: Ann
Blair, who received a doctoral
degree from Princeton in
1990 and is now a professor
of history at Harvard Univer-
sity; and Charles Steidel, who
received a bachelor's degree
from Princeton in 1984 and
is now a professor of astron-

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Film Series To Offer Insights For Women

Issues of fundamental importance to women will be the focus of a new monthly film series to be presented jointly by the Princeton Public Library and the Arts Council of Princeton.

On the first Wednesday evening of every month, beginning in October and running through May, the free programs, entitled "Real Life, Real Life: Women of a Certain Age," will screen feature films that portray a particular difficulty of dilemma faced by women as they grow older.

Each movie will be introduced by a member of the film selection committee, who will provide a brief context and guide audience members in what to look for as they watch the film. Following the screening, members of the committee will lead the audience in a discussion of the issues presented by the movie.

The organizers are particularly interested in exploring with audience members whether what they have just seen is an authentic representation of experience.

Katherine M. Klotzburger, president of Page One Productions, Inc. is underwriting the series, which will be presented in memory of her mother, Isabel Stephenson-Klotzburger, whose life was the inspiration for the program.

"My mother spent her last 35 years as a widow, living alone, and her last decade in a nursing home," said Dr. Klotzburger. "While managing my mother's care, I gained many insights into what it means to grow older."

"Soon after my mother passed away, I became interested in a film series that would explore the images of older women," she continued. "I wondered if movies would offer some guidance about how to live a long and productive life. Could they provide a starting point for thinking about and discussing these issues? It seemed that during the last decade, seniors rarely appeared on screen. Although the number of older persons was growing in real life, they were vanishing from reel life."

For the past year, the selection committee — consisting of Dr. Klotzburger, film historian Marilyn Campbell, therapist Marion Pollock, Susan Roth of the Princeton Public Library, and Janet Stern of the Arts Council of Princeton — has been meeting to choose films and made-for-TV movies for the series. Criteria included both the message of each film and the way that message was conveyed.

The series will begin on Wednesday, October 2 with a Princeton premiere of *Pauline and Paulette*, winner of a special award at the 2001 Cannes Film Festival. On November 6, the series will present John Sayles' *Pastor Fish*, and the December 4 screening will feature John Cassavetes' *A Woman Under the Influence*.

On February 5, the series will continue with *The Wash*, while the March 5 screening will present *Winter Guest*, and *The Wedding Gift* will be shown on May 7. Betty Rollin's *Last Wish* will conclude the series on June 4.



A NEW HOME: Members of the HomeFront board of directors are shown Thursday with Executive Director Connie Mercer, seated second from left, in the charity organization's new facility on Princeton Avenue in Lawrenceville. HomeFront supports the needs of homeless residents of Mercer County.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

All screenings will take place at the Princeton Public Library at 924-9529. For more information, call the Library at 7. Light refreshments will be available, and there is no charge to attend. Council of Princeton at Pre-registration, however, is 924-8777.

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Effort Being Made to Inform Citizens About Development

As Borough Council moves in the direction of enabling Nassau HKT Associates to provide a guaranteed maximum price for construction of the proposed downtown development complex, a former Council member, Mark Freda, has stepped into the picture in an effort, he said, to clarify the issue.

After meeting several weeks ago with Herb Hobler and Jim Firestone — both ardent opponents of the garage/residential/retail/park complex — Mr. Freda decided he wanted to get all the information on the proposed development in one place in order to help people make a decision about whether they support it. To do this, he sat down, first by himself and then with several other Princetonians, and developed a set of questions he felt would provide this information.

These were included in an ad he ran in the September 25 issue of Town Topics in the form of a letter from Mr. Freda, who served on Council from 1986 to 1999, to Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi. The letter was fol-

lowed by approximately 90 questions broken down into a number of categories, including Cost, Size, Residential Component, Need, Infrastructure, Revenues, Parking, Traffic, and the Current Metered Lot. [Mr. Bruschi's responses may be seen on page 13 of this week's issue.]

Mr. Freda said he has not yet decided whether to support the redevelopment, and was planning to go through Mr. Bruschi's responses.

"What are they trying to achieve? I haven't seen the goal," said Mr. Freda. "My assumption was that the original goal was to do something to make parking better. This has gone from addressing parking to all this development. Are we still meeting the original goal? If the goal has changed, we need to be told."

More Questions

He expects the answers from Mr. Bruschi will probably raise more questions, and said he would like to continue to be someone who helps focus on the right questions to ask.

Mr. Freda noted that, should the complex be approved, there is a group in town that may want to fight it through a referendum once it comes up for bonding. "For me, he said, 'I'm just trying to provide a way for people to better understand what is going on in terms of the financial impact on the Borough taxpayer and the impact on the character of the downtown if the project goes forward.'"

As for Council, last week it approved schematic designs for the 90 by 90 foot park/plaza and the five story residential/retail building facing Witherspoon Street. This approval is necessary in order for Nassau HKT to come up with the promised guaranteed maximum price.

The 90 by 90 foot plaza would be paved in brick and bluestone with a canopy of 12 trees. On the Spring Street side would be a trellis structure under which would be placed tables, benches, and trash receptacles.

The building would consist of 24 apartments on four floors above a ground floor of retail. It will offer balconies and metal awnings on the western elevation facing the park/plaza.

Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the designs will be used by Nassau HKT as the basis for completing the cost estimates, and said that one of the questions still to be resolved is the actual selection of trees. The developer

had suggested honeylocusts, an idea which does not seem to have been overwhelmingly embraced. Mayor Reed also noted that library representatives, having been shown the plan, didn't feel it included enough places to sit.

Detailed Plan to Come

Nassau HKT's Bob Powell said a more detailed development plan will come, which will include a specific selection of plant material and quality and style of furniture and light fixtures. He said there was still flexibility with respect to add-ons to the current concept.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley said she has

received several phone calls from people saying that more benches and tables were needed in the plaza since it is important to have a place for people to sit down. She also suggested that one of the planned 12 trees be removed in order to create a sunny spot in the plaza.

The guaranteed maximum price is expected to be provided to Council by Nassau HKT Associates early this month. In addition to the cost of the park/plaza and residential/retail building, it will include the cost of the proposed 500-space garage.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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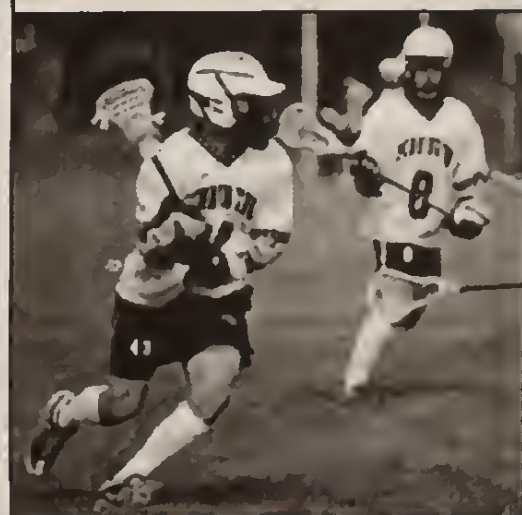
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Ratification

Continued from Page 1

teachers in the Princeton Regional School District.

At a September 18 meeting, the membership of the PREA approved the terms of the settlement. According to Suzanne Thompson, one of the other co-presidents of the PREA, there were six no votes at the meeting.

Reached at a time when the district is preparing to enter the construction phase of its multi-year, \$81.3 million renovation project at each of its six schools, the three-year contract includes a salary increase for the teachers, a minimal increase in insurance co-pays, health insurance provisions, and compensation for duties to be performed outside the classroom by the teachers.

Under the contract, the district's teachers will receive an average salary increase of 4.5 percent for the 2002-2003 academic year, 4.7 percent for the 2003-2004 year, and 4.6 percent for the 2004-2005 year.

Although the increases are in accordance with state averages, the raises will not be

received uniformly throughout the district; teachers with more experience, whose salary is greater, will receive a smaller percentage increase in pay.

According to the 2000-2001 New Jersey School Report Card, which is issued by the state Department of Education, teachers in the Princeton Regional School District, who have a collective average of 12 years of experience, earned a median salary of \$55,352 that year, more than \$5,000 above the state average of \$50,110.

Under the last Princeton Regional three-year contract, teachers' salaries increased steadily. The terms for the 2001-2002 school year provided a 3.95 percent increase over last year's salary figures.

In addition, the 1998-1999 school year — a one-year retroactive rider to the three-year contract — provided a 3.3 percent increase to the previous year, the 1999-2000 academic year enacted a 3 percent rise, and the 2000-2001 school year included a 3.7 percent salary increase.

Though still awaiting a ruling by the Public Employment Relations Committee (PERC) concerning the legality of language in a previously negotiated contract regarding the prerogative of principals to assign duties to teachers outside the classroom, the sides tentatively agreed that teachers will be paid for those duties.

The proposed compensation for the duties, which may include cafeteria, playground, and construction-related supervision, is \$46 per hour for the 2002-2003 year, \$48 per hour for the 2003-2004, and \$50 per hour for the 2004-2005 year.

Additionally, the contract stipulates that volunteers for the duties will be considered first, duties will be assigned in inverse order of seniority, and not more than one involuntary assignment will be given to each teacher per week.

"We're giving up something that we'll never see again regarding the duties," said Ms. Thompson, who indicated that the assignment of duties could affect more than 100 elementary school teachers.

Other terms of the contract included an increase of tuition reimbursement to \$1,000 per person with a district cap of \$30,000 from 2002 through 2004 and a cap of \$40,000 in the 2004-2005 academic year.

In addition, beginning in 2003-2004, the School Board will pay the cost of single coverage for non-tenured teachers plus 50 percent of the cost of dependent coverage in the plan selected by the employees. Under the previous contract, dependents of non-tenured teachers were uncovered.

"I am particularly pleased that we came to an agreement with respect to the issue of duty," said Ms. Blalek when the temporary contract ended the teachers' union strike. "Health insurance will continue to be a big concern for us as it is for everybody else."

Although the relationship between the teachers' union and district officials became strained during the negotiation process, both sides expressed a desire to repair any damage and return their attention to the education of

the district's students.

"We will continue to be professionals as we have always been," said Ms. Thompson, "and we will work with them as we always have."

"We intend to focus on the business of the district," said Ms. Blalek. "The teachers really are the people in the classroom, and we will work to rebuild that relationship."

"I'm delighted that both parties have ratified a contract that I think is a good settlement," said Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, "and I'm looking forward to working with PREA to restore good relations."

The district's teachers went to their respective classrooms and schools on the morning of Tuesday, September 3. Later that day, however, the union's membership voted overwhelmingly to authorize its leadership to enact a job action.

On the morning of Wednesday, September 4, only one day before the beginning of the school year, the teachers' union went out on strike.

In striking, the teachers ignored an order issued by Superior Court Judge Neil H. Shuster on Wednesday that required the teachers to return to their classes.

On Wednesday evening, the two parties began a 17-hour negotiating session that was in progress when school officially began on Thursday, September 5.

In Ms. Thompson's view, the teachers' strike accelerated the negotiations. "The strike was the pivotal thing,"

she said. "We would not be where we are without the strike. It's a hard thing to do, but it was definitely worth it." She estimated that union members lost a total of approximately \$90,000 in pay each day of the strike.

District officials expressed regret at the job action. "It was very unfortunate that they felt that it was necessary to go on strike," said Ms. Blalek. "We were in negotiations and we were close to a deal before that."

Ms. Blalek stated that the strike did create a sense of urgency within the negotiations, but added, "The School Board didn't need that kind of pressure; we were already working hard to resolve the issue."

Near the end of the negotiations, the mediator assigned to the dispute by PERC, Rick Gwin, brought the leadership together to meet face-to-face. "We got together and worked out the last little bit we needed," said Ms. Blalek.

After the settlement was finally reached, classes resumed on Friday, September 6.

"We didn't miss a beat," said Ms. Thompson, an English teacher at Princeton High School. "Everything went back into place; school started up smoothly here, and that was the experience throughout the district."

—David McNutt

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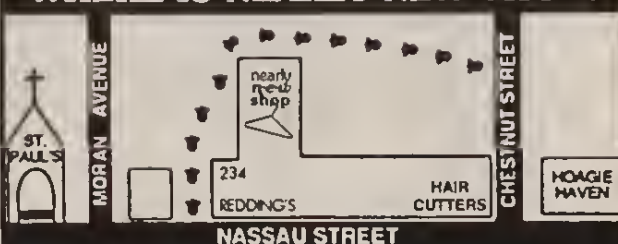
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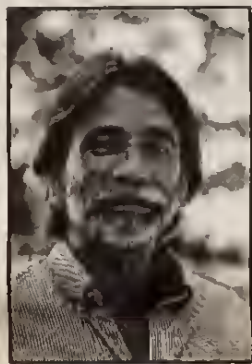
Question of the Week:

Question: What is your reaction to the Trenton Thunder minor-league baseball team becoming affiliated with the New York Yankees?



"If it could help bring more support to Trenton Thunder, that's great. Minor-league baseball is a nice spectator sport for my kids. It's affordable, it's local, and if that will help support it more, to be playing with the Yankees, then that's great."

— Greg Samios, Western Way



"What the hey...if they need the money. I don't care. It's just a baseball team. They're not professional anyway. I guess they are closer, so when they send you down to the farm, it isn't as far. I've only been to four games since they've started. They're good games."

— Michael Cevera, Mount Lucas Road



"I really don't like the Yankees, so I think it's kind of bad for [Trenton Thunder]. The Boston Red Sox are okay, but I don't like the Yankees."

— John Eckmann, Dickinson Street



"It's a wonderful thing. I would think it would bring a lot of publicity and exposure to Trenton that wouldn't otherwise happen. We're closer to home."

— Irvine Gaskin, Rolling Hill Road

Two Sets of Twins Born At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 19 births, including two sets of twins, to area residents in the week ending September 27.

Twin boys were born to William and Soo-Kyun Parker, Princeton, September 19; Twins, one boy, one girl, were born to Henry and Lisa Blake, Princeton Junction, September 5.

Daughters were born to Garry and Anita Embleton, Princeton, September 19; Nobuyuki and Ayumi Kurisu, Princeton, September 20; Jim and Stacy Simon, Princeton, September 21; David and April Hagadorn, Princeton, September 21; Daniel and Virginia Mumm, Pennington, September 23; Adam and Ann Grocholski,

Lawrenceville, September 24; Steve and Anissa Majer, September 24; Mike and Karen Brzoska, Pennington, September 25.

Sons were born to Michael and Jean Urbanski, Princeton, September 16; Robert and Patricia Toole, Lawrenceville, September 19; Pete and Sharon Demers, Hopewell, September 20; Dimitar and Elean Kyuchukova, Princeton, September 20; Kevin and Julie Sawchuk, Plainsboro, September 22; Youliang and Halxia Tian, West Windsor, September 23; Steven and Jennifer Dambeck, Jamesburg, September 24; Silby Vadakekkara and Geena Padayattil, Princeton, September 24.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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Community Day at Princeton Stadium



11:00 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Tickets \$6 —

Admission to football game and all entertainment, community track event, "Princeton Reads" event, Community Information Fair, prizes, and snacks

11:00 a.m.

- Gates Open
- Registration for Community Track Events
- Book Drive: Donate your already-read-books for others to read and enjoy.

11:30 a.m.

- Community Track Events at Weaver Track for all ages. T-shirts for ALL participants. Prizes for winners. A ticket is necessary for participation. Get a ticket at the Stadium Ticket Booth, prior to registration.

11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

- Entertainment: Balloon sculptor, face painters, spin art, strolling musicians, free Polaroid pictures
- Prizes and snacks

Dozens of door prizes: copies of Princeton Reads book selection "Native Speaker" by Chang-rae Lee.

Please note: Chang-rae Lee will be signing his book from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library's "Princeton Read" exhibit.

Community Information Fair

Charitable nonprofits publicizing their missions, services, and volunteer opportunities; focus on area public libraries and Princeton Reads project.

1:00 p.m.

- Football Game: Princeton vs. Colgate

For additional information, please call 609-258-5144.

For advanced ticket purchases, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 609-258-3538.

Sponsored by the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, Department of Athletics, and Office of Human Resources

Library

Continued from Page 1

"We don't know yet the dimensions of this contaminated area," said Mr. Levine, "what will be required for its removal, and what that schedule will be."

"It is now PSE&G's job to figure out what is required," he added, "and it is our job to respond to that so as to keep our project as close to its original schedule as possible."

The site of the new 55,000 square-foot, three-story building at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets was the former location of Princeton Gas Works, a manufactured gas plant.

According to Ms. Cifelli, the coal gasification plant was operated on the site from the mid-1850's until 1911. One of the by-products of the process, tar was stored in under-

ground tanks. Unbeknownst to the company, harmful chemicals and coal-tar residuals contaminated the soil.

Ms. Cifelli added that the property was sold to Princeton Borough in 1958. The plant was subsequently demolished, and Princeton built a 26,000-square-foot library in its place in 1965.

The DEP later determined that it needed to investigate the sites of former manufactured gas plants. Ms. Cifelli stated that a preliminary assessment of the property was completed in 1998 and that a remedial investigation was concluded in 2000. A proposed action plan was then introduced in 2001, and that approved plan has led to the current action by PSE&G.

In related news, the Hessert Construction Corporation has filed a lawsuit challenging the

award of the library's construction bid.

On September 10, the library's board of trustees voted unanimously to award the construction bid for its new building to Turner Construction Company, which submitted a total bid of \$11.11 million.

The winning bid, which was more than \$500,000 below the construction budget of roughly \$11.65 million, was selected from a total of seven submissions in the second round of bids. Hessert Construction Corporation was the second lowest bidder in that round.

In addition, the construction firm was the lowest bidder in the library's first round of bids. On August 20, the board unanimously rejected all eight bids within its first

round of bids, citing failure to meet one or both of two specific requirements.

At the time, the library had requested that steel work must be fabricated and installed by contractors appropriately certified by the American Institute of Steel Construction and that the bidder must be insured by a company with an A+ Insurance rating as established by A.M. Best.

For the second round, the library removed the requirement regarding the installation of the steel but retained the requirement for its fabrication.

According to library officials, Hessert Construction did not meet its requirements for the first round, and it was out-bid by Turner Construction. Hessert Construction is challenging both the rejection of all first round bids and the award of the bid to Turner Construction.

"We do not believe that either complaint has any merit," said Mr. Levine. "Rejecting all the bids in the first round was the only proper course of action."

"We were very careful in reviewing all the bids in the second round," he added, "and before we awarded the bid, we were very careful to make certain that the low bidder was a complete bidder that complied fully with the bid specifications."

Both parties are scheduled to appear before Judge Linda Feinberg of the New Jersey Superior Court in Trenton on Thursday, October 10. Until a ruling is made by the court, the library has agreed not to enter into an official contract with Turner Construction.

"These are bumps in the road," said Mr. Levine. "The library is going to be great when we're done, but it's going to take some time to get there."

—David McNutt

Library's New Story Hour Adds to Reading Programs

On Friday afternoons, children can take a trip back in time to the days of knights in shining armor when Princeton Public Library hosts "Camelot Kids."

The new reading group, which debuts at 4 on Friday, October 4, joins an expanded lineup of the library's story hours.

Children ages 5 to 10 years old will meet weekly with librarians to explore the wonders of knights, wizards, fantastic beings, and creatures of the enchanted forest. The young people will not only hear about the likes of King Arthur, Merlin, Guinevere, and Lancelot, but they will also have a chance to join in the fun.

"We might become the characters and improvise a scene, learn some songs, or write our own versions of the famous stories," said Jan Johnson, director of the Youth Services Department, which hosts the story hours.

"Camelot Kids" is the newest of the five age-specific story hours at the library. The younger of the two "Lapsits" groups, which includes infants to children 9 months old, continues Thursday mornings at 11 on October 3, 17, and 31 and November 14. On those same dates, the older "Lapsits" group, for children between the ages of 9 and 18 months, meets at 10. A parent or caregiver must attend "Lapsits."

The two "Mother Goose Time" story hours, intended for children ages 18 to 24 months and their parents or caregivers, continue 9:30 and 10:30 on the mornings of October 7, 21, and 28 and November 4 and 18. These 20- to 30-minute story hours feature nursery rhymes and songs, familiar finger plays, action rhymes, and stories.

Registration is required for all Princeton Public Library story hours. To register, call 924-9529, ext. 240. Preference is given to library cardholders. Those without cards will be placed on a waiting list and notified by phone of availability.

All library programs are detailed in "at your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations.

For more information on library programs and services, call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Arts Council to Feature Princeton Translators

On Thursday, October 3 at 7:30, the Arts Council of Princeton will offer "Found in Translation: An Evening with Princeton Translators" in the Arts Council's Loft Studio.

To introduce the evening, Paul Olchvary, whose translation of *Azazel* by Karoly Pap has recently been published,

will briefly discuss the art and practice of translation. Reading from their works during the program will be several of Princeton's eminent translators.

Beth Archer Brombert will read from her translation of the Italian novel *Semilita* by Italo Svevo and her translation of short prose pieces by Francis Ponge.

Robert Fagles, winner of the PEN/Ralph Manheim Medal for Translation, will read from his celebrated translation of the *Odyssey*.

Jean and Robert Hollander, recipients of many awards for poetry and translation, including the 1988 Gold Medal of the City of Florence for work on Dante, will read from their translation from the original Italian of Dante's *Inferno*.

Edmund Keeley, winner of the Harold Monton Landon Translation Award of the Academy of American Poets, will read his translations of works by the modern Greek poets Cavafy, Seferis, and Ritsos.

Paul Muldoon, professor in the humanities at Princeton University and professor of poetry at the University of Oxford, will read his translations of a range of Gaelic texts.

To conclude the readings, Mr. Olchvary will read passages from his ongoing translation of the work of contemporary Hungarian novelist Ferenc Barnas.

A reception will follow the readings. Admission to the event is free, but donations are accepted.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. For information, call 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.



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Saturday, October 19, 2002
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Visit with: *The Friends of Homeless Animals*

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10:00 am: Create a fall door spray using materials found in your own backyard. \$5.00 fee

1:00 pm: Fall Cleanup-Preparing your landscape for its winter rest.

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October 19th only

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RESIDENTIAL COMPONENT:

- How many proposed residential units are there? A maximum of 77 (24 units in Building A and 53 Units in Building C.
- Will the residenbal units be rentals? N/A
- Will residential units be sold? N/A If yes, what will the proposed sale price be per unit? N/A
- Who will manage and pay for the upkeep of the building? N/A
- Please list the number of proposed residential units by number of bedrooms, state how many of each of these different size units there will be These will all be one and two bedrooms but the exact number of each has not been finalized yet. Council is awaiting design elements to the larger residential building
- How many school aged children are expected with this development? Although it is believed that this project will not produce any significant number of school-aged children, an estimate will be better produced when there is a firm decision on the number of 2 bedroom units which have a more likely chance of having some children associated with them.
- How much will this number of additional children increase our school budget? This can be calculated when a firm number is reached.
- What study do you rely on to calculate school budget increase? N/A
- Who will own the building when it is built? Nassau HKT Associaes LLC
- Will this building ever belong to the Borough? If so, when? At the conclusion of the lease ownership will revert to the Borough
- Who will pay for this building to be built? Nassau HKT
- Will the Borough continue to own the ground the mixed use building is built on? Yes
- Will there be affordable housing units built on this site? Yes How many? It is anticipated that 12 of the 77 units will be affordable units, with 6 low income and 6 moderate income units.
- Can we give preference for the affordable units to our local fire fighters, emergency medical service personnel, police officers? It is an option however from a policy standpoint the Boro would not receive State credit towards affordable housing requirements.
- Who will oversee the sale of the affordable units? The units are contemplated to be rental units

COST:

- What will the garage cost to build? The developer is obligated to provide the Boro with a Guaranteed Maximum Price With some alternate choices which will ultimately impact the final price.
- Who will pay to build the garage? The project will be publicly financed through the issuance of tax-exempt revenue bonds
- What is the average cost per parking space in the proposed garage? It is expected to be somewhere between \$ 20,000 - \$23,000. An exact number can be provided once we receive the Guaranteed Maximum Price
- Dividing the cost of the garage by the number of additional parking spaces provided for shoppers (not including Library, residential, retail spaces) what is the average cost per additional parking space? The marginal cost of each additional parking space will range between \$20,000 and \$23,000.
- What will it cost to make the proposed changes to the existing PSE&G substation lot? Who will pay for these changes to the PSE&G substation lot? The costs are nominal. The Boro currently has an agreement with PSE&G which provides for these improvements. It will accommodate both the Garage and the Library
- What is the cost of the open space plaza? The construction cost of the Plaza will be part of the Guaranteed Maximum Price, which we expect to release later this month following schematic design work.
- Who will pay for building residential/retail buildings? N/A
- When will Borough release results of underground water studies? Is there any remediation required? At what cost? All the information on the Underground water studies are available from the Boro Engineer. The developer has had access not only to the Boro's study but also the PSE&G study and the work performed by the Library. The major purpose of these studies is to get sufficient information in which to determine feasibility for underground parking as well as identify any

SIZE:

- How many stories high will the proposed garage be? AS currently designed 4 1/2 above ground, 1 story underground.
- How many stories under ground will the proposed garage be? 1 Completely underground.
- How high above ground, in feet, will the proposed garage be? 45'-50' depending on slope of property
- How many square feet of residential space will be provided? Building A approx 26,000.
- How many stories high will the proposed building for residential and retail be? 5 Stories
- How high in feet will the proposed building for residential and retail be? Building A approx. 54'
- How many square feet of retail space will be available? Approx 6,000
- How many different retail enterprises are envisioned? 2-3 Depending on final layout.
- What is the square footage of the proposed open space plaza? Approx. 15,000sq', equivalent of the plaza area in front of Mediterra.

NEED:

- What is the current estimated parking space shortage in downtown Princeton Borough? Most recent study completed by Boro engineer's office is approx 150
- Is this number driving the size of the proposed garage? It was a consideration in design, however it is one of many factors all of which have to be balanced against each other.
- Does the proposed garage provide this number of spaces to meet this need? In an effort to mitigate some concerns by the neighbors the capacity of the garage was reduced Therefore the shortage is not all being met
- Is the garage being built primarily to fulfill the need of shoppers who come downtown? Yes It so, how does that translate into the number of hourly parking spaces to be provided? The garage is being built to handle shoppers as well as parking requirements for the new library the additional retail and residential as well as replace existing parking and provide for some of the parking deficit A number of spaces are "shared" by the public in the daytime and by the residents at night.
- Is the garage being built primarily to fulfill the needs of employees of downtown businesses? The garage is primarily being built to accommodate hourly utilization There has been no change in philosophy or running the garage vs. running the former parking lot It so, how does that translate into the number of weekly and monthly parking spaces to be provided? The Boro is reviewing other alternatives for providing some parking for employees and those interested in long-term inexpensive remote parking Weekly, Monthly parking the Boro may have some obligation to provide some parking to a limited number of individuals who are residing in the residential component It is the Boro's experience that it is more profitable and the need is greater to provide for hourly parking

INFRASTRUCTURE:

- Who will pay for the upkeep of the garage? Borough
- Who will manage the garage? Borough
- Who will manage the plaza? Boro will own the plaza however it is currently envisioned that Nassau HKT would provide for the maintenance of the property in the same way as Palmer Sq. does for the property in front of the Nassau Inn
- Will there be evening security in the garage? What are the estimated costs? It is anticipated that the garage will have security cameras in it It is not envisioned that security personnel will be provided. There has been no indication in any of the other parking structures in the Boro that would be necessary
- What are projected utility bills: lighting, ventilation, emergency phones, etc? Annual operating costs of the garage are estimated to be approx \$200,000
- Does the current physical budget have new proposed road improvements lined out? Boro has budgeted for certain improvements that were identified to be needed in the area regardless of construction of the garage, such as the intersection of Witherspoon, Paul Robeson & Hamilton.
- What will the cost per homeowner average/tax year? Once improvements have been identified and the fair share developed the Boro can determine its fair share.
- Where will delivery trucks make deliveries? These have been planned for and noted on plans
- Where will garbage and recycle facilities be located? These have been planned for and noted on plans
- What offsite traffic improvements, if any, are anticipated? What is their anticipated cost? Who pays for these improvements? See above comments on projects.
- Will modifications or improvements be needed to the sewer system due to the size of this project? This is being studied at this very moment Again it is envisioned that there will be a recapture agreement to cover any costs related to the project as well as any other properties benefiting from the improvements if warranted
- Will there be a significant impact due to other utilities needing to upgrade infrastructure to service this project? The only other issue deals with the water service in the CBD. This is being explored with Elizabeth Water Company

TRAFFIC:

- How many vehicles are expected with the number of proposed residential units? Please break this down by residents of the units and visitors. According to traffic consultant hired by the Boro, the 77 apartments in Building A & C are projected to generate approximately 39 vehicle movements in and out of the garage in the AM peak hr. period, and 48 movements in the PM peak hr. period.
- How many vehicles are expected with the amount of retail space being provided? Please break this down by employees and shoppers. The retail space is not being designed to generate additional traffic or parking It is not of the destination type Therefore the traffic consultants viewed the impact as modest
- How many more vehicles are expected in the downtown, over what is there now, due to the perceived increased parking potential? There was no number identified within the study to answer this question However the consultant did indicate that there is a possibility that actual circulation in the area could improve somewhat when people now where they can find parking so they are not in constant search for it

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REVENUES:

- What are the assumed parking rates in the proposed garage at this time? As previously noted, the garage rates are contemplated to be the same as the rates at the former Park & Shop lot
- Will the garage, at these assumed rates, make enough money to pay for it's operating costs and enough to pay the debt service on the garage? Based on financial information that has been compiled to date, the garage can support itself both operationally and with its debt
- Will the garage revenue, in addition to paying the two items above, make enough to also replace the current revenue from the surface parking that used to be on this site? On of the criteria established from the onset was that the project must not negatively impact the Boro taxpayer The project as a whole accomplishes this The Boro will not only cover the cost of the project but will also realize a minimum of the same amount of money that is currently realized from the former Park & Shop lot and Tulane Street lots
- What is the revenue from the current surface parking on this site? The Boro received an average of \$2,678 per space or \$506,142 annually from the Park & Shop lot
- Assume a more modest plan involving only a single floor parking deck that was built above the surface parking on this site Assumed it covered the entire site except for the area above the open space plaza How many spaces would it provide? What would it cost to build? This is a concept that was not studied by Boro since it did not meet any of the criteria established in the beginning However given the fact that the open space would in effect take up 1/3 of the property a loss of approx 60 spaces would occur Ramps would have to be developed in which to get vehicles to a top level. Spaces would be lost to support structures I think it would be difficult to assume that even the previous 189 spaces parking could be replaced by a "shelf" system Neither I nor the Boro is in any position to be able to evaluate cost to build
- Will there be a lease in place between the Borough and the owner of the residential/mixed use building for the rights to use the Borough owned ground it stands on? The Boro does envision a land lease with Boro maintaining ownership
- What are the assumed yearly revenues from this "ground lease"? All of the financial stages of negotiations Therefore, I will need to provide this information when it is complete It is the Mayor and Council's intention to allow the public a few weeks in which to evaluate the developers agreement and accompanying financial considerations prior to taking action on them
- Will the building owner pay taxes on the residential/mixed use building? Taxes, land leases, special assessments, contributions towards other improvements are all part of the financial package currently being negotiated
- What are the expected taxes broken into Borough/County/ School/Open Space? If not, will there be another type of financial arrangement in place to compensate the Borough for the use of Borough property? Specific information regarding taxes etc will be avail as we get nearer to the final design and project cost and value
- What would this assumed payment be? There are choices the Council may elect to make with regards to taxes and compensation These will be made during the discussion of the proposed agreement
- If the owner is not paying taxes, is it true the rest of the tax base is absorbing the County/School/Open Space tax burden for this building? This is a matter that is premature to address until all of the financials are finalized Then a full evaluation can be completed on any impacts

PARKING:

- How many parking spaces will be in the proposed garage? Approx 500 vehicles.
- What type of parking spaces will be provided in the proposed garage? Hourly, daily, overnight, monthly? Hourly with a sliding scale based on length of individual's stay and will also inc provisions for overnight parking
- What are the assumed parking rates in the proposed garage at this time for each of the different types of parking spaces? The entire financial structure of the garage is based on the Council's commitment that the rates would be the same as those utilized in the Park & Shop lot Some discussion regarding overnight parking rates being raised to something more reflective of the market
- How many parking spaces are needed for library users, on average, at any one given time during the day? Council committed to providing 85 for the library However, these are not reserved strictly for the library
- How many parking spaces will be needed for the retail component of this proposed project? No spaces being designated for retail The garage was sized to accommodate all retail and residential requirements.
- Is there still an agreement in place to provide a guaranteed number of spaces for Library users in the proposed garage? By joint resolution with Twp the Boro agreed there would be 85 within the Garage or in a separate reserved area taken from one of the Spring Street lots
- How many parking spaces are needed to address the needs of the proposed residential units? Building A & C are expected to require approx 45 spaces per day

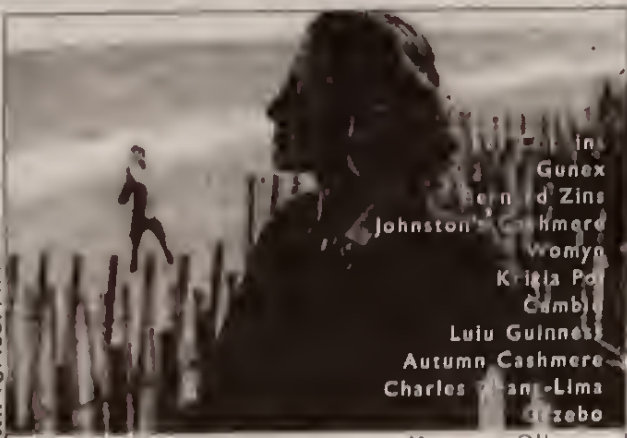
ZONING

- Does the entire proposed project meet existing zoning regulations? Yes
- Have any zoning regulations been changed recently to meet the anticipated needs of this project? The only section of the zoning that has been amended within the past year deals with the overall minimum size area, which was reduced
- If any variances are needed, please list each in detail None have been identified It conforms to CBD zoning

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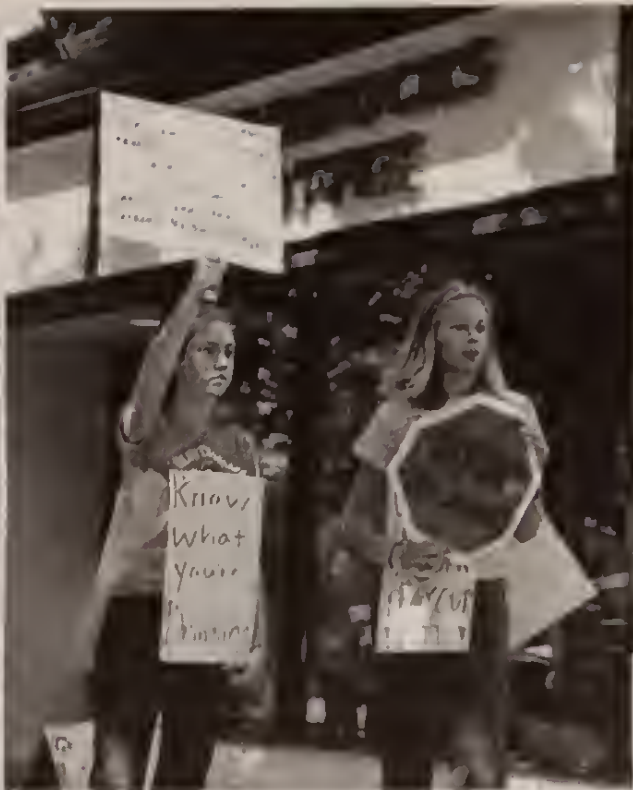
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CONCERNED CONSUMERS: Montgomery High School students Zoe Sloane, left, and Rachael Carson protest outside Starbucks' Coffee on Nassau Street on Saturday. Protests supported by the Organic Consumers Association were held in cities across the country last week to pressure the coffee shop chain to stop using genetically engineered ingredients and promote Fair Trade coffee.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Wave of Auto Burglaries In Borough and Township

The automobile of a 19-year-old Rider University student was broken into on Prospect Avenue sometime between the evening of September 28 and the morning of September 29. The burglar(s) stole a purse containing cash and property valued at \$60. The same evening, on the same street, an automobile belonging to a 21-year-old Somerset resident was broken into. Nothing was taken, according to police, because there was nothing of value in the vehicle.

A similar wave of auto thefts occurred a week earlier in the Randall Road area, where ten thefts were reported between Saturday evening, September 21, and Sunday morning, September 22. In one case, two unlocked vehicles in the victim's driveway were entered, with loose change and credit cards reported stolen.

A 33-year-old Plainsboro man, Michael Saunders, was arrested in the Hulfish street Garage on September 24 and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. At police headquarters it was subsequently learned that Saunders had several "failure to appear" traffic court warrants out for his arrest. He was released after posting \$376 bail on the warrants.

A 42-year-old Trenton handy-man, James Hill, was handed a special complaint summons on September 19 after it was reported that he had knocked on the door of a 93-year-old Evelyn Place woman. Because the accused had previously been warned to stay off the victim's property, he was charged with trespassing. He was released on his own recognizance.

YWCA Princeton to Hold Mother-Daughter Events

YWCA of Princeton will hold "Mother-Daughter Artshare" workshops on the first Friday evening of the month throughout the fall from 6:30 to 8:30.

Beginning October 4, mothers and daughters will learn together while adventuring with arts and crafts materials. Each month will bring a new art project, and no experience is necessary.

All sessions — October 4, November 1, and December 6 — will be designed and taught by Liz Adams, an experienced artist who has presented workshops in art and craft for all ages.

The fee is \$60 plus \$15 for materials per pair. YWCA of Princeton is located on Paul Robeson Place. For more information, call 497-2100, ext. 317.

Racist Fliers Distributed At Princeton Homes

For the second time this year, a white supremacist group left fliers in the driveways of some Princeton residents last week. Fliers created by the West Virginia-based neo-nazi group, National Alliance, were distributed in zippered plastic baggies weighted down by sand on the morning of Tuesday, October 25, said Township Police Capt. Peter Savalli.

Borough and Township police were notified by phone calls from residents. Police subsequently found fliers on Stanley Avenue, Hamilton Avenue, Robert Road, Sturges Way, and Prospect Avenue in the Borough, and Tyson Lane, Ewing Street, Valley Road, Littlebrook Road, and Parkside Drive in the Township.

Borough Police Capt. Anthony Federico said police found six different fliers printed with anti-semitic and racist messages. One of the fliers targeted the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), an organization which tracks racist groups and militias. ADL literature says the National Alliance is currently the largest white supremacist group in the country, with approximately 1,500 members.

The flier distribution was similar to a June incident in which National Alliance fliers were deposited at about 100 Township and Borough homes. The distribution of fliers does not violate Borough or Township laws and will not

be investigated, said police. Police have found no evidence of other activity by the groups in Princeton.

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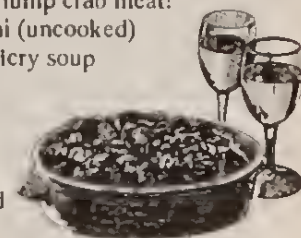
Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Del's Yummy Casserole

Dorothy Delehanty, one of the best cooks I know (and a great mother-in-law to be) shares this family favorite.

2 cups shredded chicken or lump crab meat!
1 8-ounce package macaroni (uncooked)
1 can mushroom soup or celery soup
½ lb shredded sharp cheese
2 cups milk
½ green pepper, chopped
1 small jar pimentos
4 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
salt and pepper to season



Combine all ingredients in a buttered casserole. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Bake uncovered 1¼ hours at 350°F.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara E.K. Cooper, Town Topics

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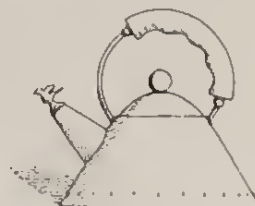
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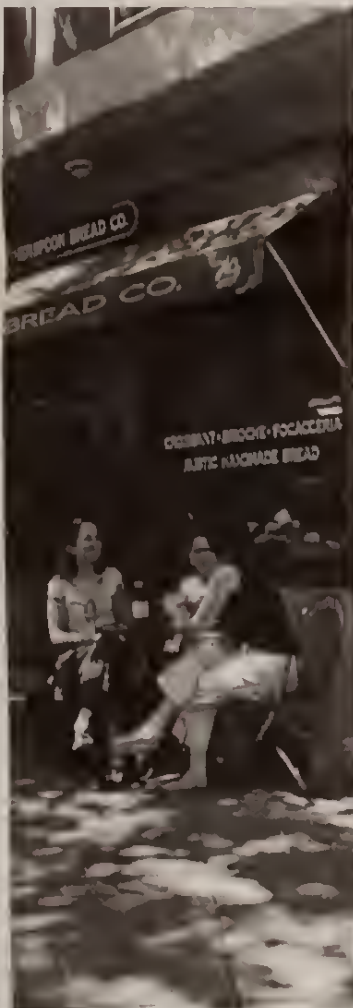
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Pizza Festival Will Be Held On Palmer Square

T2 Restaurants will host Pizza in Piazza, a community charity event, in the Mediterra Plaza on Palmer Square from noon to 5 on Saturday, October 12, and Sunday, October 13.

Pizza in Piazza is based on an Italian festival of the same name in which pizza makers put on acrobatic shows, participate in contests, and feed thousands of attendees. Princeton's festival will include pizza shows, chef demonstrations, and musical performances.

Pizza, panini, and beverages will be sold, and drawings will be held for a variety of donated services and items. All proceeds from food and drink sales, in-kind dona-

tions, and drawings will be donated to HomeFront and Slow Food.

HomeFront works to prevent homelessness in Mercer County and help homeless residents become self-sufficient. The organization is committed to ensuring that homeless families have access to adequate food, clothing, and medical care.

A drop-off area will be available at Pizza in Piazza for festival attendees who would like to donate items for HomeFront's wish list. For information or a wish list of needed donation items, visit www.homefrontnj.org or call Connie Mercer at 989-9417.

Slow Food, an international organization founded in Italy, is involved in education and promotion of local food projects. Named to represent the opposite of fast food, the organization emphasizes

slowness, rest, and hospitality. For information, visit www.slowfood.com or call Jim Weaver at Tre Piani at 452-1515.

T2 Restaurants, a restaurant group with pizzerias and cafes in New Brunswick and Colorado, owns and operates Mediterra, Teresa's Cafe Italiano, and Witherspoon Bread Company in Princeton. T2 is initiating Pizza in Piazza in celebration of 20 years of operation in central New Jersey.

For information or sponsorship opportunities, call Carlo Momo at 924-4009, ext. 11.

Cancer Society Will Hold Walk for Breast Cancer

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a five-mile walk on Sunday, October 6, at Princeton Forrestal Village to support breast cancer research and patient services in New Jersey. Registration will begin at 10 and the walk will start at 11.

Participants can walk in honor of a loved one lost to cancer or to celebrate the life of those who have survived.

Call (800) ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org for information.

Singles Tennis Parties Planned at Tennis Center

Singles tennis parties will be held the first and third Saturdays of each month beginning October 5 through April 19, 2003, at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, 92 Washington Road.

The parties will be held from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.. The cost is \$28 in advance, or \$33 at the door. Hot food and drinks are included.

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STREET FOOD SPECIALTY: Chris Meyer serves up clams for Tiger's Tale at JazzFeast on Palmer Square on Sunday.
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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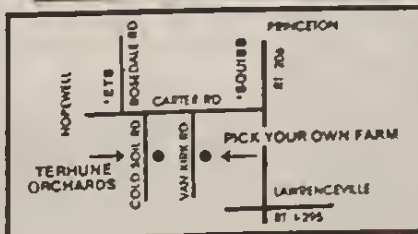
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Wed, Thurs 9-8
Sat 9:30-4**Township to Create Tree Nursery,
Gardens in Barbara Smoyer Park**

In an effort to reduce its expenses regarding tree planting, Princeton Township may soon develop its own tree nursery.

At Monday night's meeting in the newly opened Township Municipal Complex, Township Committee voiced its approval for a plan to create both a tree nursery and community gardens in Barbara Smoyer Park.

Greg O'Neil, the Township's arborist, presented the project, which is a joint venture with the Princeton Environmental Commission, the Township's Shade Tree Commission, and the Recreation Department.

To be located off Herron-town Road in the northeast corner of Barbara Smoyer Park, the 10,000 square-foot nursery will provide the Township with its own supply of trees. Once grown, the trees could be planted in public open spaces and along the Township's streetscape.

Mr. O'Neil expressed his belief that the nursery will save the Township money over time and will contribute towards the alleviation of a national tree shortage.

The initial costs for the project will include \$7,250 for protective fencing and \$6,000 for the installation of a water supply line. After the introductory expenses, the Township can maintain the space for roughly \$1,000 each season according to Mr. O'Neil.

Those costs would greatly defray the current tree planting expenses incurred by the Township; this fall, the Township is spending approximately \$10,000 for the placement of 24 trees provided by an outside contractor.

With a projected completion date of spring 2003, the nursery could hold as many as 100 trees, including many species indigenous to the area such as maples, oaks, and ashes, as well as some exotic species.

"This is a great concept," said Township Committee member and Deputy Mayor William Enslin, "and I'm delighted to see it put in place." Mr. Enslin encouraged the plan's proponents to include Princeton University

within the plan and to take advantage of its offer to make up for the more than 1,000 trees lost due to plans for more graduate housing.

Mr. O'Neil also stated that the project, which received a \$2,500 grant from Church & Dwight Co., can benefit local children by revealing "the importance of teaching environmental stewardship at an early age."

Community Gardens

Under the plan, a roughly 5,000 square-foot plot abutting the nursery would also be developed for community gardens within Barbara Smoyer Park, a 39-acre park used for both passive and active recreation.

The gardens, which also have a targeted completion date of spring 2003, will have as many as 30 plots for the planting of vegetables and flowers or other appropriate uses.

Jack Roberts, executive director of the Recreation Department, stated that 10-foot by 15-foot plots within

the garden will be allocated to community members on a first-come, first-served basis, as has been the practice within the Township. Officials anticipate that the cost of the plots will be similar to those at Tiger Garage off John Street, which currently cost \$10 per season.

Mr. O'Neil indicated that the project will be presented before the Joint Recreation Board on Thursday night for its final approval. A groundbreaking for the proposed plan could take place in late October.

"You have the blessing of the Township Committee," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. —David McNutt

**YOUR
TOWN TOPICS**

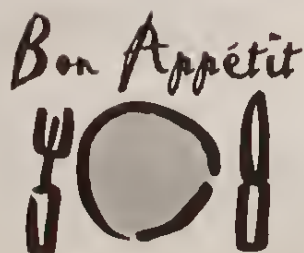
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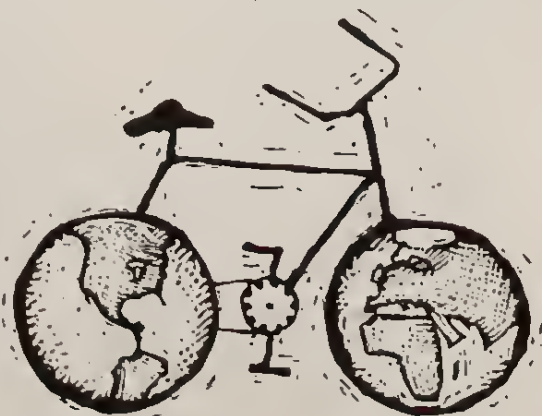
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Pennsylvania Woman Dies in Route 206 Crash

A Pennsylvania woman was killed Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding struck a utility pole on Route 206 near the Princeton Airport in Montgomery Township.

Marcella Gigliotti, 53, of Philadelphia was seated in the front passenger seat of a Cadillac driven by 44-year-old David S. Cook of Plainfield. The car was traveling south on Route 206 when it veered off the road and hit a utility pole. Ms. Gigliotti was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mr. Cook told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

He was taken to Capital Health System's Fuld Campus in Trenton, where he was admitted with a back injury and concussion. Hospital officials said Tuesday that he was in good condition.

Mr. Cook was charged with reckless driving, driving with a suspended license, and failing to notify state Motor Vehicle Services of an address change.

The accident is being investigated by Montgomery Township police and the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Team. Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call Sgt. Joseph Yanicak of the township police at (908) 874-3333.



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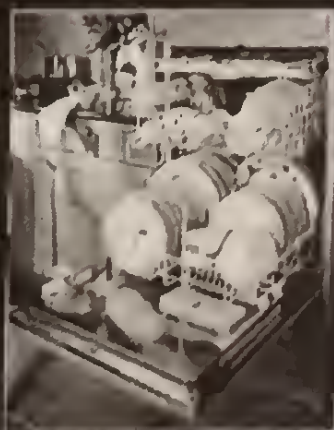
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MAILBOX

Improving Public Transit Should Be Explored, In Particular, the Dinky Train Connection

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Your article on September 18 about possible Bus Rapid Transit for the Princeton area got me fuming. While I heartily support any efforts to expand our options for public transportation, it galls me that New Jersey Transit and the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Authority are

not seriously exploring improvements on the public transportation services we already have. In particular, the Dinky train connection at Princeton Station is grossly underutilized.

Like thousands of others, I travel to and from work on the train from Princeton Junction. I very seldom take the Dinky connection, although I would prefer to. Regular commuters on tight schedules usually reject the Dinky because it does not make reliable connections to the trains on the Northeast Corridor. The Dinky adheres to a rigid schedule that quite often leaves passengers stranded at Princeton Junction. If a train from New York is late, the Dinky does not wait for it, but instead leaves the station completely empty in order to return to Princeton. It then sits waiting for the return trip half an hour later. Meanwhile, commuters who have arrived from the delayed train sit on the platform at Princeton Junction, worrying about picking up their kids late from school or missing appointments. It is no wonder that regular commuters decide to battle the traffic and crowded and expensive parking at the Junction rather than walk or bike to the Dinky. When your family or associates are waiting for you, half an hour makes a big difference.

Within any given 45-minute roundtrip cycle, the Dinky train is actually in motion for only eight minutes — four minutes each trip, roundtrip. Would it be so difficult to make one or even two more roundtrips in that period? Not only would this have the advantage of eliminating the long waits when a NJT feeder train is late, but it would make regular connections for Amtrak trains which currently do not make convenient connections with the Dinky.

I predict that, if the Dinky would actually meet the Northeast Corridor trains in a reliable and timely fashion, ridership will increase and auto traffic to Princeton Junction will decline. New Jersey Transit should seriously consider adding more Dinky service to Princeton Junction, and it should also improve the facilities for locking and storing bicycles for people who would choose to bike from their homes in Princeton instead of driving to Princeton Junction. Certainly, improved bus service throughout the area would help, and a major destination for buses would be the Dinky station.

I urge NJT and the Transportation Management Authority to study the existing operation of the Dinky train service and conduct a customer survey of people at Princeton Junction who have driven and parked there. I am sure you will find a great number of them would be happy to give up their cars and the expensive, inconvenient parking if the Dinky service became reliable and regular. Currently it is reliable only

insofar as it regularly leaves the station whether there are passengers or not.

CANDACE McCOY
Parkside Drive

Garage Will Increase Dependence on Cars And Result in Traffic Problem in Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The current plan for a 513-space parking garage in downtown Princeton raises some real concerns. I agree with the idea of compact residential and mixed-use development in the downtown area because this type of development will minimize land use, facilitate use of public transportation, and introduce additional consumers to the downtown area to help support local businesses. These are the positive aspects of the redevelopment project adjacent to the public library. However, the idea of a 513-space parking garage is backwards thinking in my mind. I set the bar higher, I expect more from a University town.

This type of structure will increase our dependency on cars, result in traffic problems on local streets, exacerbate light pollution in the downtown, and add to the problems of air pollution from carbon monoxide, volatile organics, particulates, etc. More creative thinking needs to go into this project before Borough Council approves such a plan. Alternates such as jitney service, biking, free package delivery service (so people will come into town without worrying about carrying their shopping goods home with them), street parking, etc. need to be discussed and adopted in tandem with the discussion of the parking garage, otherwise these alternate ideas will never be implemented once the construction starts because the momentum will be lost.

Remember the bumper sticker "Think Globally, Act Locally." We can all reduce traffic congestion and environmental impacts by taking mass transit, biking or carpooling with friends to work and events. Even one to two days a week will result in 20% trip reductions. Borough Council needs to hear from the public that there are alternatives besides a huge parking garage in the center of town, which will only add to traffic congestion on our local streets.

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Borough Mayor and Council Are Urged To Support Referendum on Council Plans

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

I urge Mayor Reed and the Princeton Borough Council to support a referendum on the future of Princeton in November. The current plan, as developed by Princeton Future, lacks the imagination and foresight needed to deal with the issues at stake. I believe that future generations will not look back at it with admiration.

I am also in favor of the referendum because the Borough government needs clear direction from its citizens. As with many other things in Princeton, there is an appearance of openness. However, while many meetings have been held, few people were in attendance. I hope they will sponsor an open debate organized by the League of Women Voters, followed by a referendum.

Lastly, I believe that dissent is a part of the democratic process. I became a bit skeptical when I heard a member of the Princeton Future refer to the presentation of opposing ideas as bringing "chaos" to the meeting. I prefer reasoned discussion over a longer period to the rush to accept a plan which we may later regret.

I am grateful for the time and energy the Mayor and Council has expended for the benefit of the Borough and hope that they will not let us down now.

LINDA R. LAMB
Hodge Road

Employees and Borough Should Work Out Way To Subsidize Employees' Garage Parking Costs

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

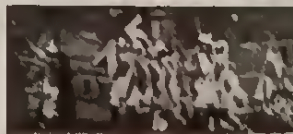
Who is going to be the first to say, "The Emperor has no clothes?" Since moving to Princeton 19 years ago, it has been difficult to shop in town because of parking. The parking garages are expensive, and not conducive to a woman walking alone. Over the years, it has occurred to me that if people working downtown didn't take up all the metered spaces, there would be plenty for the shoppers and diners. But I thought I was the only one thinking this way. Now that several others have suggested similar thoughts, I must write.

What if the employers and the Borough worked out an agreement with the existing parking garages to subsidize the cost so that those employed in the downtown area could park in a garage for the same amount or less than what it would cost them to feed the meters for 8 hours? With crowds of people coming and going at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the garages would become much friendlier places to park, and the metered spaces would open up for shoppers and diners. It seems to me that this would be a whole lot less expensive than a massive multi-story parking garage which many in this town clearly do not want. And why build another parking garage that is going to stand mostly empty? Then, build the promised number of spaces for the Library and use the rest of the space that a garage would require for a wonderful tree-shaded, grassy, downtown park.

LOIS A. MADSEN
McComb Road

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British Parliament Speech, May 3, 1779

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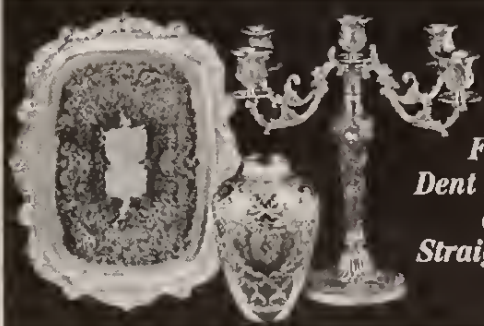


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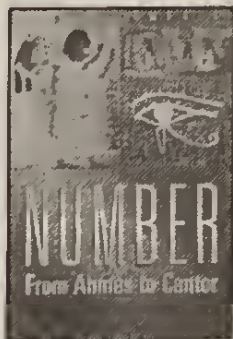
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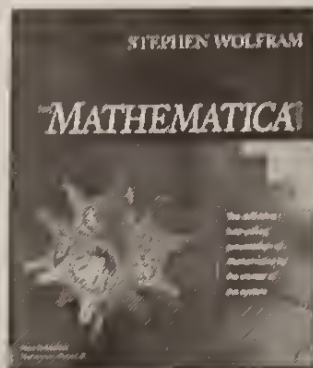
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Writer Is Both Saddened and Discouraged, And Is Looking for a New Office Location

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

I am writing to you in regards to an on-going problem in Princeton... "parking." (Please continue reading this).

For over 16 years I have had a business in Princeton and have contributed greatly to its economy.

I have also dined daily in Princeton and frequented, too numerous to mention, stores and other businesses as well. Besides paying unconscionable rent, my contributions have been numerous and in a variety of ways.

For years we have tolerated the undesirable conditions. There was, and is, lost income when my patients are late

due to traffic and/or lack of available parking, when they get so frustrated and upset that they turn around and go home.

Our office and wallets have been exhausted by a never-ending need for meter money not to mention parking tickets.

I have tolerated all of this for many years. I have seen Princeton go through many changes. The most memorable and effecting has been the intolerable worsening of traffic and parking.

I have supported Princeton in good faith. It has been a wonderful experience aside from the previous grievances mentioned. In some ways, it will be sad to leave and in other ways, a huge relief. The situation is intolerable.

Six weeks ago I had major abdominal surgery. The recovery has been long and painstaking. Recently, I returned to my office on a limited basis and my welcome back was my very first parking ticket. I was ten minutes and 12½ cents late due to the fact that I am a counselor and could not hang up on a very distressed patient. When I did hang up, I was unable to "run" to my car. Did I mention I also have a lung condition that prohibits my walking in bad weather (like to the lot on Maclean)?

I have been faithful to a fault. Ask "the boys" from the booth in the now gone Park & Shop lot. One night I stayed longer than expected (as is common in my profession) and it was after the witching hour of 9 p.m. No one was there to pay, no ticket. Silly me, I went back the next day to 'fess up and pay. I may have been too honest, but here I am doing it again.

I am saddened, discouraged, frustrated, and looking for a new office to call home.

JOYCE A. VENIS, R.N.C.
Witherspoon Street

Disease and Safety Hazards Posed by Deer Are Matter Worthy of Town's Concerns

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A recent incident a few nights ago when our car narrowly missed a herd of deer crossing a dark street has moved us to write to commend the Princeton Township Committee and to encourage them to continue their efforts to check out-of-control deer populations.

The Riverside area in which we live is not rural. There are few places in this neighborhood in which deer can go about their normal daily activities without clashing with humans. While the destruction of our gardens and the trampling of our property are relatively petty issues, collisions with automobiles and the health hazards the deer pose as spreader of disease are matters truly worthy of our concern.

We recognize the feelings and opinions of our animal rights friends and neighbors, but wonder if they fully appreciate the sheer enormity and extreme immediacy of the problem that confronts us all. Our hope is that their future involvements will be to help our committee persons by participating constructively in the search for its most ideal and practical solution.

STEVE AND MAXINE FARMER
Philip Drive

Attention to Five-Story Parking Garage Could Enhance the Beauty of the Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have never seen a pretty parking garage. I have seen, however, how a large parking garage can ruin a beautiful town. My parents are from Towson, Maryland, which used to be a beautiful university town on the outskirts of Baltimore, with rolling hills, stately houses, and a quaint downtown. A shopping center was then built next to the downtown, with the dominant structure a large, four story parking garage. The image and feeling of that garage is what stays with you when you visit Towson. Although the downtown still has many small shops, Towson no longer has the character and charm of a university town.

We have already agreed to pay the architects more than three quarters of a million dollars to design a parking garage and apartment buildings, whose main purpose is to hide the mammoth garage. Let's have some of this money go towards some alternate designs. Placing a garage mostly or completely underground would be a very attractive alternative. This would allow the apartment buildings to be lower, more in scale of our town as it is.

No matter how the developer is trying to sell this, you can't hide a five story parking garage. Let's work toward an alternative which will enhance, rather than detract, from the beauty of this town.

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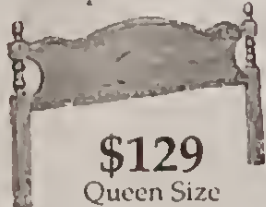
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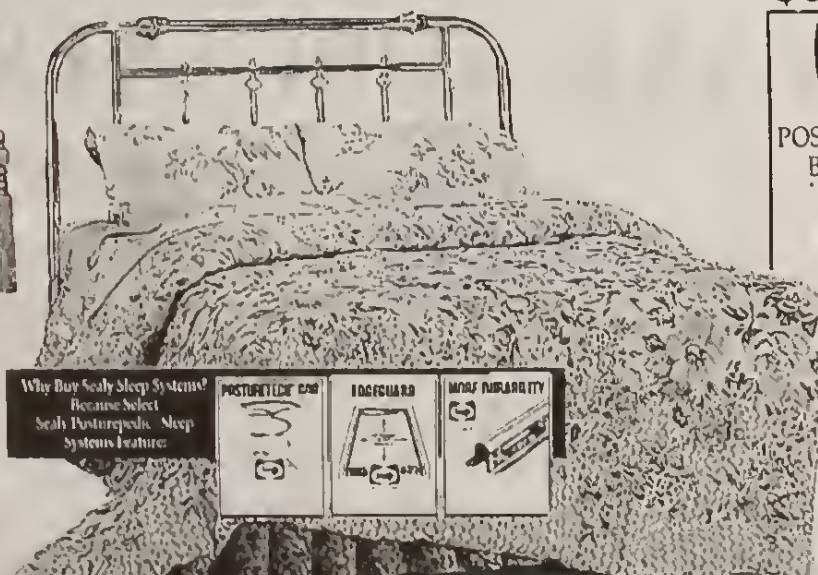
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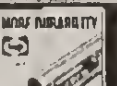
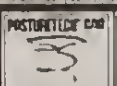
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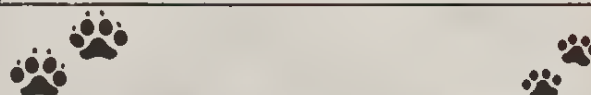


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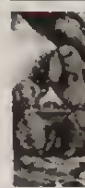
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History and Heritage Revealed In Quaint Blawenburg Cemetery

This article is the second in a four-part series on the history and beauty of local cemeteries.

"There is a lot of history here," said Harold Skillman, 83, who served as the volunteer supervisor of Blawenburg Cemetery for 25 years from 1972 to 1997. Located just north of the intersection of Route 518 and Route 601 in Blawenburg, the cemetery is a quaint setting with deep roots in local history.

Owned and operated by the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the cemetery grounds are primarily an open field without many trees but with a view of the Sourland Mountains to the north.

"As is the case with most cemeteries, people come here because of the connections to their families and the past," said Mr. Skillman. Those connections include Mr. Skillman's family, after whom, according to local tradition, the nearby town is named.

Eric Perkins, the current supervisor of the Blawenburg Cemetery, stated that there are a number of other cemeteries in the area, but most of those are smaller plots that remain from

family farms, including the Blaw family, for whom Blawenburg is named.

Although a housing development has encroached upon the cemetery grounds, the land remains a tranquil spot to encounter much local history and ancestry.

According to *By Grace through Faith*, written by David Cochran in 1982 in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the church, the Blawenburg Reformed Church was built in 1830 and organized in 1832 as a mission of the Dutch Reformed Church at Harlingen.

As the population grew in the Blawenburg area, people living in the area wanted to worship closer to home rather than travel the three to four miles to Harlingen.

In September 1830, the parishioners finally broke ground for the church that they had been talking about since the turn of the nineteenth century.

With wood supplied from Rocky Hill and New Hope, Pa., the parishioners raised the large Georgian-style edifice within three days. Mr. Skillman's grandfather was one of those who contributed to the church's construction.

Original Families

The original families hailed from Dutch ancestry that included names such as Terhune, Van Zandt, Skillman, Conover, and Voorhees. Some descendants of these families continue to worship in the church today.

One of the parishioners, Paul Tulane, a Princeton-area native who became a highly successful dry goods merchant in New Orleans, donated a bell to the church



HALCYON SURROUNDINGS: Owned by historic Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Blawenburg Cemetery offers a peaceful setting for an encounter with local history.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

In the 1860s with the requirement that it had to be loud enough to be heard at his home on Cherry Valley Road.

Mr. Tulane, who was known for his philanthropy toward Tulane University, which was named in his honor, and the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton, is buried in Princeton Cemetery.

Located at 424 Route 518 in Blawenburg, the Blawenburg Reformed Church is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Transformations

The church's cemetery grounds have gone through a series of transformations and expansions in its history.

In 1859, John Van Zandt donated a plot of land to the church to serve as its cemetery. Then, in 1910, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Van Zandt donated an additional acre of land.

Finally, in 1986, the Van Zandt Company donated another acre of land to the

church for the cemetery, bringing the total size of the grounds to more than three acres.

According to Mr. Perkins, the cemetery is still used, though an average of less than 12 burials take place each year.

Mr. Perkins, a member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, stated that the grounds are non-denominational and reflective of the diversity of the Blawenburg community.

"Many people that I knew and grew up with are buried there," said Mr. Perkins. "It's really representative of the community I grew up in."

—David McNutt



HISTORY ABOUNDS: With family names such as Terhune, Van Zandt, and Skillman, the Blawenburg Cemetery reflects the rich history of the local area.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Weddings

Priory-Figge. Jennifer Kerney Priory, daughter of Sheila McNeil Welch and Jack Welch of Pinehurst, N.C., and Joseph Downs Priory of Yardley, Pa., to Michael Joseph Figge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kahl Figge of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Monsignor Leonard R. Toomey performed the August 17 ceremony at the church of St. Thomas More in New York City.

The bride, 30, graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Rosemont College. She was employed by

Engagements and Weddings



Jennifer K. Priory and Michael J. Figge



Julie Anne Caskey and Gabriel Kra

Merrill Lynch in New York City. In June, she completed the American arts course at Sotheby's Institute of Art.

The groom, 31, is a graduate of College of the Holy Cross. After graduation, he taught in Truk, Micronesia, for two years as part of Jesuit Volunteers International. He received a master's degree from the University of St. Thomas. He is a member of the faculty at Regis High School in New York City.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Bali. They reside in New York City.

Caskey-Kra. Julie Anne Caskey, daughter of Carol and Barry Caskey of Princeton, to Gabriel Kra, son of Eleanor and Irwin Kra of Setauket, N.Y. The August 17 ceremony was held at the Clermont State Historic Site in Germantown, N.Y.

The bride, 36, is a graduate of Princeton High School, Barnard College, and Columbia Law School. She worked as a public defender with the Legal Aid Society in New York City for eight years. She

now represents immigrants in deportation proceedings as an associate at Van Der Hout & Brigagliano, an immigration law firm in San Francisco, Calif.

The groom, 34, graduated from Columbia University and earned a master's degree at the State University of New

York at Stony Brook. He works as marketing manager for Lightbit Corporation, an optical telecommunications startup in Mountain View, Calif.

The couple took a wedding trip to Europe. They reside in San Francisco.

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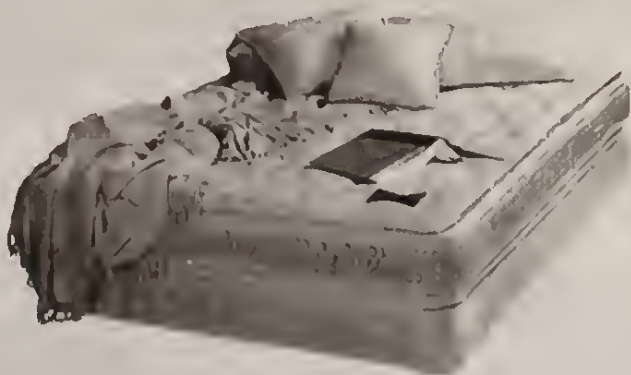
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COLLEAGUE AND FRIEND: Janet Penfield of the Princeton YWCA talks about her longtime friend and YWCA colleague, Susie Waxwood, at the Nassau Inn on Sunday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Susie Waxwood Reaching Age 100 Is Feted by Friends

Susie Lone Brown Waxwood turned 100 on September 12. And on September 29, more than 200 friends, colleagues, and admirers gathered at the Nassau Inn to celebrate the long-lasting impact she has had on the people and institutions of Princeton.

There wasn't enough space or time for all of Ms. Waxwood's well-wishers to participate in the birthday luncheon, organized by the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The attendees overflowed into a second event room, and emcee Jim Floyd, a former mayor of Princeton Township, carried a bell to remind speakers to keep their messages short.

Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman presented a proclamation from the current Borough and Township mayors declaring September 29, 2002 to be Susie B. Waxwood Day. Representatives of a few of the many educational, civic, social, and spiritual organizations that Ms. Waxwood worked with spoke about her service.

Longtime friend Janet Penfield of the Princeton YWCA described the first time she saw "charming and gentle" Ms. Waxwood in action. The two women were involved in an effort in the late 1940's to convince the American Red Cross to integrate its blood bank, which was then separated into supplies of blood donated by black and white area residents.

"She told the Red Cross delegates how wrong they were, politely but forcefully. When it was a question of right and wrong, [she] spoke out," said Ms. Penfield. "Susie Waxwood has a backbone of steel."

After a century, Susie Waxwood's sense of civic duty hasn't dulled and neither has her sense of humor.

"I told Jim Floyd when he told me he was going to ring a bell, I could knock that bell out of his hand," she said to the assembled crowd.

"Notice I moved the bell," replied Mr. Floyd.

Ms. Waxwood, a former member of the board of directors of the Princeton Nursery School, urged the audience to focus on supporting children. "When you look at a young child, just remember, that child is your future."

In North Carolina, she says she continues to pursue new activities "to keep moving, to keep learning, and to keep healthy."

Susie Waxwood was born in Gray, Louisiana, 50 miles west of New Orleans. She was one of seven children, three of whom died in infancy. Her father was a teacher and also in the insurance business. Her mother taught before leaving to raise a family.

In 1925, she received a B.A. in English from Howard University. One brother became a physician, another a scientist. Her sister was a social worker. Her father and mother, she has said, made great sacrifices to see that their children received an education.

Her marriage in 1929 to Howard B. Waxwood Jr., brought her to Princeton. Mr.

Waxwood, who died in 1977, was a principal in the Princeton Regional School District for many years and was involved in the 1948 integration of Princeton schools.

A volunteer in the black branch of the YWCA from the day she arrived in Princeton, she was deeply involved in the integration of the white and black branches that took place in 1949. She later served for eight years as executive director of the Princeton YWCA.

Ms. Waxwood devoted countless hours over the years to Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, serving as elder, member of numerous committees, and Sunday School teacher. She also served as a delegate to two White House Conferences on Aging and was a member of the Mercer County Council on Aging, which she chaired for four years.

"I now have, because I was 100 years old, a presentation from the state of South Carolina," she told the assembled guests at the Nassau Inn. "I almost screamed out 'I don't live in South Carolina,' but I caught myself." After laughter from the audience died down, she added, "It simply says this: I have not stopped living."

—Myrna Bearse and Rebecca Blackwell

Part of the college's Distinguished Lecture Series, the free talk will take place at 12 in the Communications Building, Room 107.

Professor Leipzig's lecture will focus upon the works of Duccio and his paintings in Siena, Raphael and his frescoes in the Vatican, Tintoretto and his paintings in Venice, and Caravaggio and his paintings in Rome.

His works also appear in the permanent collections of the White House, the New Jersey State Museum, and the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. The first faculty member accorded MCCC's Distinguished Teaching Award, Professor Leipzig earned an MFA from the Pratt Institute, a BA from Yale University's School of Art and Architecture, and a three-year certificate from the Cooper Union.

MCCC is located in West Windsor at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For more information on the event or a schedule of upcoming lectures, call 586-4800, ext. 3221.

Historical Society to Host Black Resistance Symposium

On Monday, October 7, the Historical Society of Princeton will host a symposium on the place of resistance and

protest in the story of the African-American people.

The symposium will be held at 7 in the Multi Purpose Room of Princeton University's Frist Campus Center. It will focus specifically upon the resistance of African-American women in the 19th century, including Harriet Tubman, the legendary Underground Railroad figure, and the 20th century political activism of Paul Robeson, a native son of Princeton who became internationally known for his singing and acting.

Participants will include Neil Irvin Painter, professor of history at Princeton University; Clement A. Price, professor of history at Rutgers University; and Paul Robeson Jr., author and lecturer.

The symposium, which is free and open to the public, is being offered in conjunction with the "Harriet Tubman-William Still Underground Railroad Walk Across New Jersey," sponsored by the New Jersey Department of State.

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University Art Museum Turns to Conservation

"Beyond the Visible: A Conservator's Perspective," an exhibition devoted to art conservation that opened recently, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through January 5, 2003.

Organized by museum conservator Norman Muller, the exhibition will focus upon the techniques and materials of nine old master paintings in the museum's collection. It will present documentary material and technical photographs that describe the examination process of each work preceding actual conservation treatment.

Gallery talks by Mr. Muller are scheduled for November 22 at 12:30 and November 24 at 3.

In one example from the exhibit, an infrared reflectogram digital composite of the *Modonno and Child with Saints* by the 16th century Sieneese artist Girolamo Genga shows an underdrawing of tiny black dots: the traces from a cartoon used to transfer the design from the sheet of paper to the white-grounded panel.

In another painting, the artist's technique is illustrated in an enlarged color photograph of a cross-section of the double-ground layer.

For a very damaged *Modonno and Child* by the 15th century Sieneese artist Andrea di Bartolo, the original colors are reproduced in a color photograph based on the technical examination of tiny pigment samples.

That piece will also be the subject of a special project on the museum's website, entitled "Recapturing the Image," which will run in conjunction with "Beyond the Visible." Through a series of interactive experiences, the site will lead visitors through the construction of a 15th century altarpiece, from the carpenter's preparation of the wood support and the painter's application of the pigments and gold and silver leaf to the



BETTER WITH TRENTON: This acrylic on paper work by Thomas Reaves, entitled "Trentonex Fabrics," will be among the works featured in an exhibition at the Gallery at Chapin beginning Monday, October 7.

joining of the panels.

The Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens, is free and open to the public. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall. For information, call 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Chapin Gallery to Show Illustrations Exhibition

"Life is Just Better with Trento!" an exhibition featuring paintings, illustrations, and designs by Thomas Reaves, will be on display at the Gallery at Chapin from Monday, October 7 through Friday, November 8.

An opening reception for the artist will be held on Wednesday, October 9 from 5 to 7.

Mr. Reaves, who graduated from the Pratt Institute with a

BFA in communications design, was inspired to create his Trento poster art series through the idea of starting a souvenir shop for New Jersey's capital city as it works toward becoming a tourist destination.

"The Trento posters are a distant relative of the Trenton souvenirs," explained Mr. Reaves. "The name, Trento, is a wink at the city though not really relating to it."

"The style comes from my graphic design background," he added. "I've always loved posters and the world of logos, gas station signs, bold graphics, and such. The poster style, influenced by artists such as Cassandre, Leyendecker, Gibson, Beardsly, Hundertwasser, Klimt, and Warhol is loose and more about color than line."

Mr. Reaves has previously shown at the J&W Gallery, Cafe Galleria, and Graphix Gallery, all of New Hope, Pa., and in Trenton at the Rhinehart-Fischer Gallery and City Hall.

The Gallery at Chapin is located at 4101 Princeton Pike. The gallery is open by appointment during school hours. For more information, call 924-7206.

Artworks to Display Digital Print Works

The gallery at Artworks will present "Digital Print Interpretations," an exhibition of inkjet prints by New Jersey artists, from Friday, October 4 through Friday, November 1.

A reception will be held on Friday, October 4 from 5 to 8. The exhibit will feature works by Ruane Miller of Princeton, Dallas Piotrowski of Hamilton, Madelaine Shelby, William Vandever, and Fay Sciarra.

Some of the prints in the exhibition are original manipulations of the digital medium, whereas others are reproductions of original paintings made to access a larger market. The digital printmaking process involves scanners, photoshop programs, painterly manipula-

tion, and compositing in paint and image processing programs.

"What are seemingly contradictory forms and elements, such as water and desert, are, after all, symbiotic parts of a regeneration of life energies," said Ms. Miller. "In these works, I attempt to describe a moment in this cycle and my sense of that particular environment's presence, beauties, and powers."

During the run of the exhibition, Artworks will host a lunchtime talk by the artists on Thursday, October 17 from 12 to 1 and an in-depth discussion on Tuesday, October 22 from 7 to 9.

Artworks Visual Arts School and Gallery is located at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton. For more information, call 394-9436 or visit www.artworksnyj.org.

State Watercolor Society Preparing Annual Show

The Garden State Watercolor Society will present its sixth annual associate member juried exhibition from October 5 through November 22.

To be held in the Triangle Art Center Gallery at the intersection of Route 1 and Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville, the show will accept entries on Saturday, October 5 from 11 to 2.

A reception will be held on Saturday, October 12 from 5 to 8. The judges for this year's exhibit, which will award \$400 in prizes, are Betty Stroppel and Ed Bauml.

For further information, contact Thomas Rutledge at 296-0334.

The Gallery at MCCC To Run Faculty Show

An exhibit featuring area painter Mel Leipzig, entitled "The Faculty," will be on display at the Gallery at Mercer County Community College (MCCC) from Wednesday, October 9 through Thursday, November 7.

The show will focus on paintings of faculty members who are colleagues of the artist. An opening reception for the exhibition will be held on Wednesday, October 9 from 5 to 7:30.

Gallery talks are scheduled for Thursday, October 17 at 7 and Wednesday, October 30 at 12:15.

The coordinator of MCCC's fine arts and art history programs, Professor Leipzig is a National Endowment of the Arts recipient. His painting of Lou Draper, entitled "Lou: 1996," was recently selected for the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

His works also appear in the permanent collections of the White House, the New Jersey State Museum, and the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. The first faculty member accorded MCCC's Distinguished Teaching Award, Professor Leipzig earned an MFA from the Pratt Institute, a BA from Yale University's School of Art and Architecture, and a three-year certificate from the Cooper Union.

The Gallery at MCCC is located on its West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 11 to 3, Wednesday evening from 6 to 8, and Thursday evening from 7 to 9.



MASTER OF EXPLOITS, MAN OF PAIN: This archival inkjet photograph by William Vandever is among the works by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance that are appearing in "Homer's Odyssey," an exhibition that will run at the Newark Museum through October 27.

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SEEING DOUBLE: Through October 11, the WPA Gallery at the Arts Council of Princeton is hosting "Double Vision," a joint exhibition featuring handmade paper works by Marie Sturken, including the above "Abeceedress I," and Joan Needham.



"COLORHYTHMS": This work by Gloria Wiernik, entitled "Twilight Tree," will be among the pieces exhibited in a joint show at Montgomery Center for the Arts beginning October 4.

Montgomery Center To Hold Joint Show

Montgomery Center for the Arts will present "Color-hyths," a joint exhibition featuring works by Seow-Chu See and Gloria Wiernik, from Friday, October 4 through Tuesday, November 5.

An opening reception for the show, which will be displayed in the upstairs gallery, will take place on Sunday, October 6 from 1 to 4.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

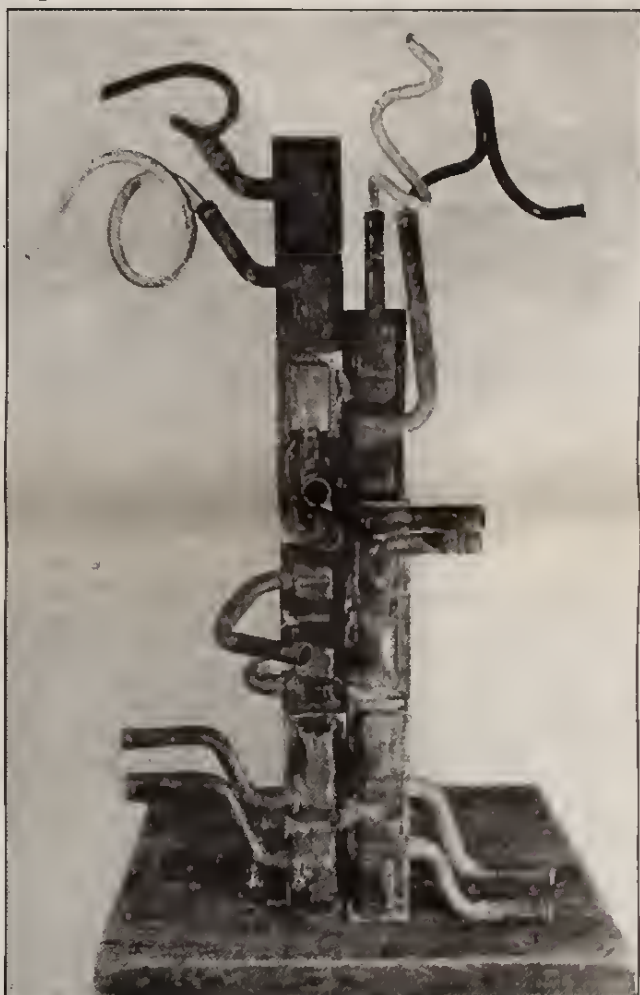
PDS Art Gallery to Host Retrospective Exhibit

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School will exhibit more than 30 sculptures and monoprints by Jules Schaeffer of Belle Mead from Friday, October 11 through Friday, November 15.

A reception for the show, scheduled for Thursday, October 17 from 3 to 5, will feature a concert of baroque music performed by PDS students and Frank Jacobson, former chair of the music department.

Mr. Schaeffer's work, which has been exhibited in the Princeton University Art Museum and the Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell, is included in the permanent

collection of the Museum of The Anne Reid Art Gallery Modern Art in New York City. is located at PDS on The Great Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 5. For more information, call 924-6700, ext. 416.



WELDED SCULPTURES: This found art work by Jules Schaeffer will be among his pieces on display at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School beginning Friday, October 11. (Photo by Mark Czajkowski)



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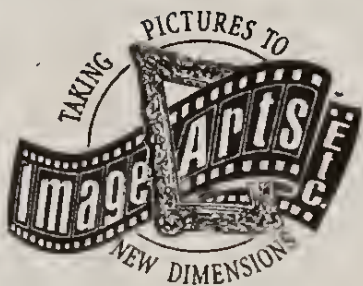
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Annual Fall Exhibition To Open at Coryell

The Coryell Gallery at the Parkway will present the work of two New Jersey artists in its annual fall exhibition, which will be hosted from October 6 through November 17.

To feature oil paintings by Alexander Farnham and acrylic paintings by Charles McVicker, the show will host an opening reception on Sunday, October 6 from 3 to 6.

Mr. McVicker of Princeton has been a painter and illustrator for more than 30 years and has maintained a studio in Manhattan for 20 years. Currently an assistant professor at the College of New Jersey, he is a past president of the Society of Illustrators.

"I am a compulsive painter," he said. "I have always loved the experience of drawing and painting, and whenever possible, I paint every day." The recipient of nine awards in the past two years, Mr. McVicker features his work in numerous public and corporate collections, including the United States Capitol, the DuPont Corporation, and the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Museum at Rutgers University.

Mr. Farnham of Stockton is known for his interest in patterns of light and shadow on architectural forms and his landscape paintings. He attended the Art Students League to study with George Bridgman and Frank Dumond. During World War II, he was an artist for the Navy, illustrating naval publications. Throughout his career, Mr. Farnham has received many awards, including a Fellowship Award from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

The Coryell Gallery at the Parkway is located at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5. For more information, call 397-0804.

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October Gallery Talks To Be Held at University

Throughout the month of October, the Princeton University Art Museum will offer several gallery talks for all ages.

On Friday, October 11 and Sunday, October 13, Klaus Florey, museum docent, will deliver "The Broken Promise: Kandinsky and Muntz."

"Through Italy with Car and Camera: Collector Dan Fellows Platt, Class of 1895" will be presented by Marianne Grey, museum docent, on Friday, October 18 and Sunday, October 20.

On Friday, October 25 and Sunday, October 27, Laura M. Giles, associate curator of prints and drawings, will present "Cezanne Watercolors from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Collection."

Each Friday talk will take place at 12:30, while the Sunday talks will be held at 3.

In addition, the museum has planned a series of children's talks. For children ages 5 through 9, the talks will take place Saturdays at 11.

On Saturday, October 5, Frances Lange, museum docent, will present "What Do You Wear for a Portrait?" Grace Mele, museum docent, will present "Hot Chocolate" on Saturday, October 12.

"That's a Pillow" will be given by Anne Young, museum docent, on Saturday, October 19. Patty Soffronoff, museum docent, will present "Painting the Weather" on Saturday, October 26.

The Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens, is free and open to the public. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall. For information, call 258-5828 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Chapin School Admissions Open House Monday, November 11

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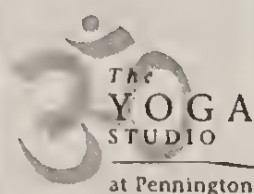
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FALL SHOWING: "The Yellow Dinghy," an acrylic painting by Charles McVicker, will be shown in the Coryell Gallery's annual fall exhibition, which opens Sunday, October 6.



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 Panel Discussion with Dr. Ann-Marie Slaughter,
 Dean, Woodrow Wilson School, moderating

October 13, 9:30-10:30 AM Nassau Presbyterian Church
 Raoul Wallenberg: The "Angel" of Budapest
 Lecture, Dr. Vera Goodkin, survivor

October 13, 3:30-6:00 PM Theatre, Rider U Student Center
 Film, "The Children of Chabannes"
 and discussion with Lisa Gossels, producer

October 27, 6:45 PM Fireside Lounge Rider U Student Center
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Phillips' Mill Art Show Selects Award Winners

The 2002 Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition, which will be held through October 27, has announced this year's award winners.

Each year, hundreds of artists living within a 25-mile radius of New Hope, Pa. submit work to be considered for the show. The categories include oil and watercolor paintings, sculpture and drawing, and pastel or printmaking.

This year, 375 artists submitted a total of 495 pieces for the 73rd annual show, and 184 were accepted.

Prize awards totaling more than \$12,000 have been awarded in the three categories by this year's jurors: Jeffrey Read, an oil painter from Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Rivera, a painter and professor of art from Hightstown; Bruce Samuelson, a professor at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts from Bethlehem, Pa.; Virginia Abbott, a sculptor from Easton, Pa.; and Evelyn Keyser, a sculptor from Elkins Park, Pa.

Award Winners

The award winners included Sandra Hoffman of Princeton who won the Hughes' Award to an artist exhibiting at Phillips' Mill for the first time with her work "Bowman's Carpet."

For "The Tree in Hall's Corn Field," Reid Taylor of



AWARD WINNER: "Garden View," a painting by Julia Spedding of Hamilton, was among the award winners recently announced for the Phillips' Mill Art Exhibit, which will run through October 27.

Hopewell won the Award for Landscape in Oil in memory of George S. Hobensack Jr.

Karen Cermele of Lawrenceville won the Award for Watercolor in memory of Jane Breene with her work, "Green Leaves."

For her work, "Garden View," Julia Spedding of Hamilton won the Crystal Springs Award for Oil Painting.

Barbara Osterman of Lambertville won the Award for Work on Paper in memory of Anita Groendahl with "Secrets."

For "Leaving," Colette Sexton of Lambertville won the Patron's Award for Painting.

Janet Waronker, also of Lambertville, won the Award for Figure or Portrait Painting in memory of Corinne Dewey Ceglia for "My Favorite Hat."

The Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition will run on River Road, north of New Hope, Pa., through Sunday, October 27. Show hours are Sunday through Saturday from 1 to 5. For further information, call 215-862-0582.

Artsbridge to Feature Princeton Photographer

Nature photographer Richard Demler of Princeton will exhibit his images at Artsbridge Gallery in Lambertville

from Friday, October 4 through Sunday, October 27.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, October 4 from 6 to 9.

The Artsbridge Gallery is located in Canal Studios, 243 North Union Street, in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 12 to 6. For information, call 773-0881 or visit www.artsbridgeonline.com.

Studio Japan to Hold Annual Open House

Studio Japan, a conservation workshop specializing in Japanese pre-industrial folk culture artifacts for professional collections, will hold its annual open house for the public from Saturday, October 5 through Sunday, October 27.

The building for the open house is a traditional Japanese "Sukiya" structure dating from the 19th century.

At the exhibition and sale, visitors will be able to view a wide range of Japanese "Tansu" storage cabinetry and folk arts dating from the 17th century to the present.

In addition, the exhibition will include a broad selection of contemporary ceramics from Japan-trained potters Malcolm Wright, George Peterson, and Hanako Nakazato as well as the basket craftwork of Helen Schwartz of Princeton.

Studio Japan, located at 110 Main Street in Kingston, is open daily from 11 to 6. Admission to the open house is free. For more information, call 683-0938.

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Andrucha Waddington, Brazil, 2002

Monday, October 7
7:30 pm **UM PASSAPORTE HUNGARO**
Sandra Kogut, Brazil, France, Belgium, Hungary, 2001

Tuesday, October 8
12:15 pm **Discussion with Filmmakers**
7:30 pm **EN CONSTRUCCIÓN**
José Luis Guerin, Spain, France, 2001

Wednesday, October 9
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Patricio Guzmán, Chile, 1975-76

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CLUBS

The Princeton Chapter of AARP will meet Thursday, October 10, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. An overview of U.S. Senate politics will be presented by Marc Wiener.

The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

The Princeton chapter of the Embroider's Guild of America will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, October 6, from 1 to 4 in the Wilson Room at The Windrows at Princeton Forestal. The program will be "Silk Ribbon Embroidery."

Call Monica Cavano at 392-1848 for information.

The Greater Princeton Chapter #631 of Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) has announced its new slate of officers. The officers are:

Ivan Becker, Chairman; Ben Koenig, Vice Chairman; Stephen Chanpi, Vice CMaria Diefendorf, Secretary; and Seymour A. Buchine, Treasurer.

SCORE is a volunteer arm of the Small Business Administration. The organization provides private and confidential counseling sessions at no charge for individuals seeking business start-up advice. It also provides advice to small business owners.

Call the Princeton Chamber of Commerce at 520-1776 for information.



A NEW MARKER FOR AN OLD SPRING: Reeves Hicks, right, of the New Jersey Sons of the Revolution, speaks to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, center, and other local officials and NJSR representatives at a dedication ceremony Monday for a new plaque marking "Washington's Spring" on Route 206 across from Edgerstoune Road. The plaque replaces a similarly-worded plaque believed to be stolen more than 50 years ago from the more than 100-year-old stone marker.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The Garden Club of Princeton's Fall French Market, located in Town Topics Square, will be open Fridays from 8:15 to 11 a.m. until the end of September.

The market features fresh flowers from club members' gardens, perennials, eggs from local hens, vegetables, and pre-bagged spring bulbs for fall planting.

The Garden Club of Princeton has held the French Market, spring and fall, since 1914. Last year's proceeds were donated to the Red Cross for the New York Disaster Relief Fund. In other years, proceeds from the market have been used for civic projects such as daffodil planting at The Princeton Battlefield and signage at Witherspoon Woods.

55 Plus will meet Thursday, October 3, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Michael Doran will speak on "Why do they hate us?" Prof. Doran, assistant professor of Near Eastern studies at Princeton University, and author of *How Did This Happen: Terrorism and the New World*, has made a study of the geopolitics of the Middle East. He will discuss the background of the problem, why so many people have such hatred of us, and why this is so true in the near and far east and especially in the Muslim world.

55 Plus is a non-sectarian group organized to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. Visit www.princetonol.com/groups/55plus for information.

The Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter of Pennington will meet on Monday, October 14, at 7, at Back Stage, located behind the H.I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Penntown Center on Route 31, just north of Pennington.

Ozzie Ozefovich, an environmentalist and filmmaker from South River, will talk about "The Underwater World of Trout - Feeding Lies."

The event is free and the public is invited.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 6, at 2:30, at Educational Testing Service. (Take rear entrance, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter roads and follow signs to Chauncey Group International).

Philip Sedgwick, author of *The Galactic Primer*, will talk about the astrology behind our solar system, black holes, pulsars and the Galactic Center.

A social hour will follow the talk. The public is welcome. A donation will be requested at the door. Call 924-4311 for information.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 7, at Jadwin Physics Building on the campus of Princeton University.

Steve Wildstrom will speak on "Apple Today: How Can a Company be Insanely Great and Insanely Stupid at the Same Time?"

Mr. Wildstrom created BusinessWeek's weekly "Technology & You" column in 1994. The goal of the column is to help readers understand and use personal technology to enhance their jobs and their lives.

Visit www.pmug-nj.org/ for information.

On Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m., **The Princeton Ski Club** will hold its annual ski fair. This consists of presentations by PSC trip leaders of all the ski trips planned for the coming season.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic Lodge on River Road.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 2

7 p.m.: Film, *Pouline and Poulette*; Public Library. Discussion follows screening.

8-10:30 p.m. Princeton Country Dancers; English and contra; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, October 3

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board.

8 p.m.: *Sweeney Todd*; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Friday, October 4

4:30 p.m.: Tom Paulin, poet, reading from his work; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Special School Board meeting; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *English Music Hall*; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Medical Center White Elephant Rummage Sale; Warehouse at Princeton House, 905 Herrontown road. Also Sunday from 10 to 3.

8:30 p.m.: Mandy Patinkin Gala Benefit, "Celebrating Sondheim"; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, October 6

4 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Phillip Orr, piano, David Homan, saxophones; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, October 7

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township hall.

8 p.m.: Joe R. Engle Organ Concert; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Tuesday, October 8

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 9

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Fuma Sacra; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

Friday, October 11

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, October 12

Noon-5 p.m.: Benefit for HomeFront and Slow Food; In front of Mediterra, Hulfish North.



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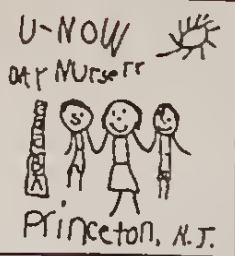
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MUSIC & THEATER

Opera Festival Announces Season For Next Year

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present its 20th anniversary season from June 29 through July 19 at McCarter Theatre. Its productions will include Rossini's *L'Italiana in Algeri*, Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*, and Berg's *Wozzeck*. All three operas will be Company premieres.

Opera Festival's first production, *L'Italiana in Algeri* will open the season on June 29, with repeat performances on July 5, 11, 15 and 17. *Eugene Onegin* will have its premiere on July 1 and also run July 6, 10, 12, and 18.

To complete Opera Festival's season, the company will present *Wozzeck* with its first performance July 8, and repeated July 13 and 19.

In a departure from previous seasons, David Agler, the Festival artistic director, has compressed the playing season to three weeks from the previous five, with the num-

ber of performances increased to as many as five a week. "This will enable the Festival to rehearse all three operas simultaneously and begin rotating repertory immediately rather than waiting an entire week as in years before. It will also help us create more of a festival atmosphere, reduce production costs, and enable us to include recitals, lectures, symposia, and a film or two that are all related to the current season's fare," he said.

"The new schedule also permits us to offer a variety of subscription plans that allow patrons with busy summer schedules to see all three productions without sacrificing their weekend summer travel. In addition to a full Tuesday evening subscription plan, we are excited to offer a Thursday 'mini-sub' as well as a 'Pick-your-own' subscription plan," said Douglas Rubin, the Festival's executive director.

"Prices will range from \$25-\$90 for a single ticket, a slight rise from last season. While it is the first price increase in four years, our subscription plans still offer substantial discounts," he added.

Opera Festival of New Jersey is designated a Major Arts Institution of New Jersey by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State. Opera Festival of New Jersey is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from National Endowment for the Arts.

Mandolin Orchestra At Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House new season of programs will kick off on October 6 at 5 with a concert by members of the Bloomfield Mandolin Orchestra. They will present a program of Italian music, interspersed throughout with well-known Neapolitan melodies.

Filomena Peloro, a member of the group, and former Spanish and Italian professor at Yale University, Rutgers University, and Montclair University, will provide commentary on the music. In addition to her knowledge of the mandolin repertoire, Ms. Peloro, who spent time in Italy learning traditional neapolitan dances, has taught them to many groups along the East Coast.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. The program is free and open to the public. Members of the community are requested to bring a refreshment to share in the reception following.

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— *Entertainment Weekly*

Ben Folds rocketed to prominence in 1995 as the leader of the Chapel Hill-based trio Ben Folds Five. Folds has since worked on his own in Australia and this year released *rockin' the suburbs*, with Folds on piano and anything else he could get his hands on.



Sunday, October 13 - 7:30 pm

All Tickets \$35

609-258-ARTS (2787)
www.mccarter.org



NOTE: Tickets are available ONLY from
McCarter Theatre; they are not available
at the Richardson Auditorium box office.

91 University Place • Princeton, NJ

This program is made possible in part by funds from the
New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State,
a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts
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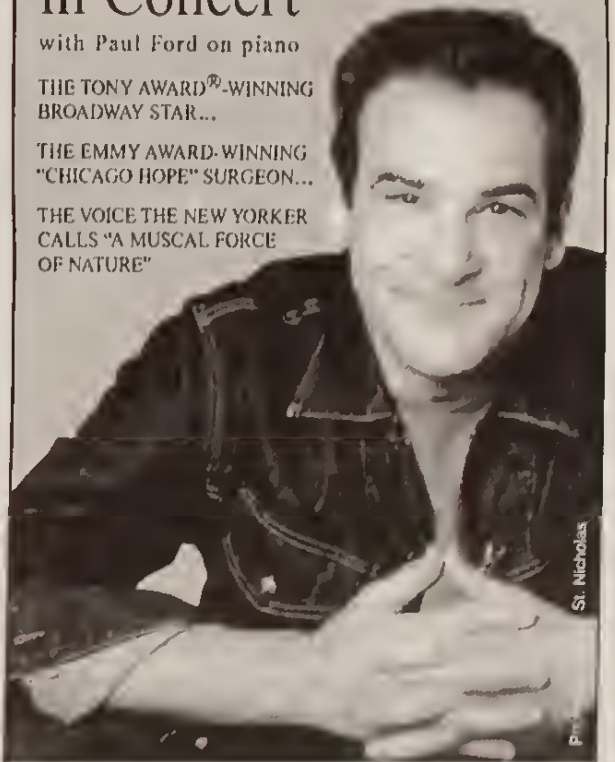
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humanity rights attitudes Bernard Williams

Emeritus Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Oxford

attitudes prejudice values
moral ethical
Prejudice humanity attitudes

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Many people think that "humanity" is an ethical idea, and that it makes a basic moral difference whether a creature they are dealing with is another human being or not. This is implicit in such as ideas as "human rights," and in one sense of "human values." Some philosophers attack this outlook as a prejudice, similar to racism or sexism. I shall argue that their view is based on a deep misconception, which itself involves an attempt to project human attitudes on to the universe. The only way forward is to argue out from what we care about, and to consider who might belong with "us."

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OCT. 15 – NOV. 3

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91 University Place, Princeton, NJ
Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)
www.mccarter.org/crowns.cfm
Group Tickets: 609-258-6526



This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Eileen McGann

Folk Music Society To Present Concert

Singer-songwriter Eileen McGann will present a concert of traditional and contemporary folk songs 8:15 p.m. Friday, October 18, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

She is one of Canada's foremost folk performers. In addition to being an interpreter of Celtic traditional music, she has written her own songs, including *Man's Job* and *Isabella Gunn*. A review in *Folk Roots* (England) compared her songwriting talents with those of fellow Canadian Stan Rogers.

Ms. McGann has performed all over Canada, the United States, and Great Britain. She also tours as part of the group *Trilogy*. She has released five solo recordings, all of which have received international five-star reviews.

The *Music Hound Guide to Folk* writes that "The last decade has seen McGann establish herself as one of the finest singers, songwriters, and interpreters of traditional

music on either side of the Atlantic."

And Songstreet Productions in Boston adds that Eileen is "one of folk music's most breathtaking voices."

Admission to the concert is \$15; \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales; Society events, call 799-0944. ample free parking is available.



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QUARTET-IN-RESIDENCE • PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



INSTITUTE ENSEMBLE: Fuma Sacra, the Institute for Advanced Study's vocal ensemble-in-residence, will open the Institute's 2002-2003 concert season with performances on October 9, 11, and 13.

Fuma Sacra Ensemble To Sing at Institute

The Institute for Advanced Study will open its 2002-2003 concert series with performances by Fuma Sacra. The vocal ensemble specializing in Renaissance and

Baroque music will perform in Wolfensohn Hall on October 9 and October 11 at 8 p.m. and on October 13 at 4 p.m.

Fuma Sacra is vocal ensemble-in-residence at the Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Founder and artistic director Andrew

Megill will lead the ensemble in a program entitled "Love Songs."

The program will include works by Pierre Certon, Bernard de Ventadorn, Josquin Despre, Luca Marenzio, Steven Stucky, Augusta Read Thomas, and Jon Magnussen,

Institute Artist-in-Residence.

Mr. Magnussen, Mr. Stucky, and Fuma Sacra's Andrew Megill will discuss the concert on October 9 at 4:30 in the West Building Lecture Hall.

The Institute's concert series will continue with performances by Malcolm Bilson on November 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. and November 24 at 4 p.m. Mr. Bilson will play works by Beethoven and Schubert on a custom-built copy of an 1816 pianoforte.

Baritone Sanford Sylvan will perform with pianist David Breitman in February and guitarist Antigoni Goni will perform in March.

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Concert Jazz Ensemble To Open New Season

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble directed by Anthony D.J. Branker will open the 2002-2003 University Jazz Ensembles Concert Season by presenting music from the extended compositional works of Duke Ellington in a program entitled "Sweet Ellington: Music from the Suites of Edward Kennedy Ellington" on Saturday, October 19.

Selections to be performed will include excerpts from *The For Eost Suite*, *New Orleans Suite*, *Such Sweet Thunder*, *Portrait of Ello Fitzgerald*, *Suite Thursday*, and the Ellington/Strayhorn adaptation of Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*.

The concert will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, located on the Princeton campus. Tickets are \$15 (\$5 for students with Princeton University I.D.; \$5 Children under 12) and may be purchased at the Box Office in Alexander Hall 258-5000.

Anthony D.J. Branker is conductor of University Jazz Ensembles and senior lecturer

in Music at Princeton University. He has been honored by the United States Department of Education with a Presidential Scholars Teacher Recognition Award, the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award, and the International Association of Jazz Educators Award for Outstanding Service to Jazz Education.

Musical Is Based On Children's Books

Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College will present a family musical entitled "Good Driving, Amelia Bedelia and Other Story Books" on Saturday, October 12, at 2 and 4.

The production is a musical medley of popular children's books, including Herman Parish's *Good Driving, Amelia Bedelia*; Kevin Henkes' *Jessica*; Maurice Sendak's *Alligators All Around*; and Eric Kimmel's *Anansi and the Talking Melon*.

The production is presented by Story Salad Productions and TheatreWorks/USA, the nation's largest professional not-for-profit theater company for young audiences.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.org or by calling the Kelsey Box Office at 584-9444.

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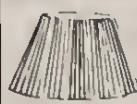
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2. Panic Room
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4. Changing Lanes
5. Monsters Inc.

Princeton Video

1. Monsters Inc.
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AT THE CINEMA

The Banger Sisters (R) Comedy about two former rock groupies who reunite after 20 years.

Barbershop (PG-13) Comedy starring Ice Cube as the owner of a Chicago barbershop filled with eclectic characters.

8 Women (R) Eight women become suspects when a family matriarch is murdered at an isolated mansion in 1950s France. In French with subtitles.

Four Feathers (PG-13) Heath Ledger plays a British officer in 1898 who resigns his post when he learns his regiment is planning to ship out to the Sudan to fight the Mahdi.

Igby Goes Down (R) Kieran Culkin as a non-achieving prep school student who goes on the lam. Bill Pullman and Susan Sarandon play his parents.

Last Kiss (R) Comedy about four buddies in their 30s who try to dodge maturity by buying a camper and hitting the road. In Spanish with subtitles.

Moonlight Mile (PG-13) Story of small-town family tragedy and recovery stars Dustin Hoffman, Susan Sarandon and Jake Gyllenhaal.

Mostly Martha (PG) Comedy about a chef in a German restaurant who finds a new recipe for life when her 8-year-old niece comes to live with her.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

Red Dragon (R) Anthony Hopkins returns as serial killer Hannibal Lecter in a "Silence of the Lambs" prequel.

Secretary (R) Dark romantic comedy with sadomasochism subtext stars James Spader, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Lesley Ann Warren.

Spy Kids 2 (PG-13) The child spies return — this time to battle a mysterious scientist (Steve Buscemi) who is up to no good.

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon as a New York fashion designer who tries to divorce her husband in order to marry New York's most eligible bachelor.

The Tuxedo (PG-13) Jackie Chan as a New York cabbie who gets involved with a government spy project.

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Fri, Oct. 4: 4:15, 6:45, 9:00 (R) 1.44

Sat & Sun, Oct 5 & 6:
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Mon-Thurs, Oct 7-10: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

MOONLIGHT MILE

Fri, Oct. 4: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 (PG-13) 1.57

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Friday, October 4 — Thursday, October 10

Secretary (R): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Moonlight Mile (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, October 4 — Thursday, October 10

8 Women (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:35, 7

Secretary (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Mostly Martha (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:35, 7

Igby Goes Down (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Last Kiss (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

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Friday, October 4 — Thursday, October 10

Red Dragon (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:50

Sweet Home Alebema (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:10

(PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:50, 8:20

Barbershop (PG-13): Fri., 4:10, 6:45, 9:35; Sat. & Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:20, 8

The Bengel Sisters (R): Fri., 4:05, 7:05, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:15

The Tuxedo (PG-13): Fri., 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:45

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Friday, October 4 — Thursday, October 10

Red Dragon (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:05, 6:45, 8:45, 9:30; Sat., 12:45, 1:15, 3:25, 4, 6:05, 6:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 7:30, 8:20

Moonlight Mile (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., 1:30, 4:16, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:20

Barbershop (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat., 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 3:20, 5:30, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

Sweet Home Alebema (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 1:30, 3, 3:50, 5:15, 8:10, 7:30, with 8:30 and 9:45 shows Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 7:30, 8:15

Four Feathers (PG-13): Fri., 6:25, 9:15; Sat., 12:45, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15; Sun., 12:45, 3:35, 6:25; Mon.-Thurs., 7:45

The Tuxedo (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:10

The Banger Sisters (R): Fri., 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:20, 8:30

Spy Kids 2 (PG-13): Sat. & Sun., 1

Pre-School Children Invited to a Play

Youth Stages, LLC, Princeton's arts-in-education organization, and The Arts Council of Princeton are offering a community outreach performance. On Friday, October 4, there will be a dress rehearsal performance of Youth Stages' touring production, *The Elves and the Shoemaker*, at The Arts Council (rain date is October 9).

Youth Stages and the Arts Council have invited Princeton Nursery School, the YMCA Child Care's Polar Bears and Kinder Prep, the YWCA Nursery School's Zebras and Unicorns, and the YWCA Princeton Valley Road School Nursery School and Child Care Center to the performance.

The Elves and the Shoemaker is a 30-minute show for children ages 3 to 5. The preschoolers become Emile's troupe of sprightly elves, learn the magic formula for making shoes, and step in to save the day.

Directed by Youth Stages founder, Jean Prall Rosolino, with a set painted by Maria Evans, *The Elves and the Shoemaker* is performed with the audience sitting on the floor on three sides. This close proximity to the actors, makes the audience an integral part of the action.

Youth Stages, LLC is in its seventh year of providing creative drama and theatre programming for recreation departments, community centers, libraries, museums, schools, preschools, places of worship, and other organizations throughout New Jersey.

Westminster to Offer A Program of Jazz

Pianist Phillip Orr and saxophonist David Homan will present Color Coolers, a program of original and standard jazz compositions, Sunday, October 6, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Part of the Westminster Faculty Recital series, the program will include music by Orr, Homan, Ellington and Parker, painting a canvas with colorful styles ranging from blues, cool jazz and samba to post-bop and gospel.

Phillip Orr, an adjunct faculty member at both Westminster and Lawrenceville

campuses of Rider University, is a composer, arranger, keyboardist and teacher. He has a long history with jazz, beginning with his earliest studies under noted pianist and educator John Mehegan.

Composer/arranger/writer David Homan studied classical saxophone and performed with the Brown University Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band while earning a degree in physics.

He leads the five-piece Afro-Cuban "Dave Homan Ho-tet" and has a long list of sideman and backing credits, including work with Elton John, Otis Rush, Little Anthony, and Richie Cole.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For information, call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Richardson Event To Offer Ben Folds

McCarter Theatre will present Ben Folds at Richardson Auditorium on the University campus on Sunday, October 13 at 7:30.

Ben Folds' songs are a mix of '70's style piano-rock balladry, punk sensibility, and character-driven lyrics. He and his former band, Ben Folds Five, drew worldwide attention with their 1997 platinum album, *Whatever & Ever Amen*, and its breakout single, *Brick*. Last fall, he released his first solo album, *Rockin' the Suburbs*.

Tickets are \$35. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787) or online at www.mccarter.org.

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Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

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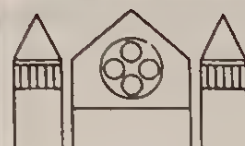
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Sports

Atkinson's Brilliant Night Helps Propel Tigers Football Past Lafayette 34-19

The Princeton University football team wasn't sure how much of a contribution it would get out of senior running back Cameron Atkinson in last Saturday's clash under the lights against visiting Lafayette.

Atkinson suffered a concussion and hurt his shoulder in the Tigers' season-opening loss to Lehigh a week ago, causing him to miss the fourth quarter of that game and to only practice on a limited basis in the days leading up to the Lafayette game.

But drawing on the Tigers' "draw the line in the sand" theme as they looked to get into the winning column, Atkinson put his injuries behind him and produced a brilliant performance as he rushed for 121 yards on 21 carries and scored a career-best three touchdowns as Princeton (1-1) held off a late Leopard rally and prevailed 34-19.

"I felt fine although I didn't think I was necessarily in game shape," said Atkinson, who helped the Tigers build a 24-6 halftime lead as he picked up 74 yards and scored twice in the opening 30 minutes. "At the half, I was tired and got rehydrated. I got a chance to rest and I came out strong in the second half."

The Tigers needed all hands on deck in that second half as Lafayette narrowed the margin to 24-19 in what appeared to be on the verge of turning into a sorry deja vu of Princeton's loss to Lehigh in which the Tigers blew a 24-7 lead.

Atkinson, though, said the Tigers' offense wasn't letting flashbacks of the Lehigh debacle cloud its focus.

"We don't worry about the score of the game, our job is to go on the field and score touchdowns, we just gotta score, gotta score, it doesn't matter what the score is," said the 5'7"-185-pound Atkinson, who had a vital 25-yard reception on the Tigers' final scoring drive which he capped off with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

"That mentality (thinking about the Lehigh game) would've set us back and take a step back. We just kept plugging."

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes, who gave the Tigers a tongue-lashing at halftime regarding their play late in the second quarter when Lafayette got on the board, wasn't

"When I first got here, Cameron was like a track guy playing football, now he is a football player running track."

about to let his squad give in for a second straight week.

"I talked at halftime and reminded them that the whole theme was that we need to draw a line in the sand," said Hughes, who saw his record at Princeton improve to 7-14 with the win before 13,275 at Princeton Stadium.

"I said someone has to stand up and make a play when the game's on the line. They're not scoring on us and we're taking it down and scoring. In the middle of the third quarter, I told them now is the time to make plays."

While the Tigers' offense had other stars besides Atkinson as quarterback Dave Splithoff hit on 15-of-23 passes for 213 yards and Chism Opara made eight catches for 138 yards, it was the team's defense that held the fort when it counted.

Junior defensive back Brandon Mueller contributed an interception in each half and a batted ball on a blitz that led to a crucial Zak Keasey interception in the fourth quarter.

Mueller said the veteran defense had gotten Hughes' message, noting that "last week we felt like no one stepped up late; this week a lot of guys stepped up and we came out winning."

As for his big plays, Mueller said they were the product of

experience. "I've been playing here for three years and the more experience I get the better I get at making plays," he explained. "I know what to do and when to do it."

Hughes, meanwhile, reserved some of his strongest praise for Atkinson and how he drew on his experience to help him play through his injuries.

"When I first got here, Cameron was like a track guy playing football, now he is a football player running track," said a grinning Hughes, who looks to keep his squad on the winning track when it travels to Columbia this Saturday.

"He is reading runs very well, our offense requires him to read linebackers a certain way and then cut behind them depending on what he sees. He was key on those late drives, it was exciting because he didn't practice a lot

this week. Quite frankly, two years ago he might not have finished the game. He's become more physical and he's become able to play with pain."

As a sore Atkinson walked into the night good naturedly saying he hurt all over, he was proud to have justified Hughes' confidence in sticking with him for all 60 minutes.

"It made all the difference in the world to me," said Atkinson, a Mantua, New Jersey native who rushed for 660 yards as a junior and has starred as a sprinter for Princeton's track and field program. "I wanted to be out there last week and this week I got that opportunity. I feel as though I did okay with that opportunity."

And in the process he showed a grit that will surely earn him more opportunities to excel this fall.

—Bill Alden



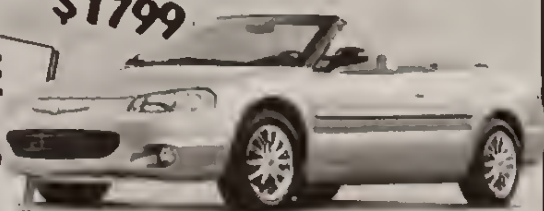
BREAKTHROUGH: Princeton University running back Cameron Atkinson slashes through Lafayette defenders Chris Partridge, left and Matt Van Doren last Saturday. Atkinson rushed for 121 yards and three touchdowns in Princeton's 34-19 win over the Leopards.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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LOST WEEKEND: Princeton University field hockey star Ilvy Friebe, right, flies past Michigan State's Alexandra Kyser and Tigers teammate Rachel Becker in Princeton's 2-1 loss to the Spartans last Sunday at Class of 1952 Stadium. The Tigers, who fell to 3-3 with the loss, started the weekend by losing 2-1 last Friday to top-ranked Maryland. Princeton plays at Rutgers on October 2 before hosting Old Dominion on October 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tigers Men's Soccer Falls to Dartmouth

The Princeton University men's soccer team continued to struggle as kicked off its Ivy League campaign with a 1-0 defeat to visiting Dartmouth last Saturday.

Princeton, now 1-3-2 (0-1, Ivy) on the season, were outshot 5-4 by the Big Green, who scored on a breakaway goal at the 1:07 mark of sudden death overtime to get the win.

The Tigers will look to post their first Ivy win of the season when they travel to Columbia on October 5.

at the North/South Invitational held last weekend at DeNunzio Pool.

In the final game of the event, the Tigers beat Brown 10-8 to improve to 8-2 as Kevin Foster, Dan McKenna, Derrick Wong and D.J. Halliday each scored two goals.

Earlier in the weekend, Princeton had beaten Iona 11-10 and Harvard 8-2.

The Tigers will face some of their toughest competition of the season as they head to California for a match at the University of California at San Diego on October 4 before competing at the Norcal Tournament in Berkeley from October 5-6.

third last Saturday in the prestigious Paul Short cross country meet held at Lehigh University.

For the men, Austin Smith led the way as he finished sixth. Joining Smith in the top 30 for the Tigers was Mike Baird (11th), James Flannery (17th), Frank Macreary (27th) and Jon Kiellisak (29th).

In the women's competition, Emily Kroshus was the top Tiger as she placed sev-

enth. Other Princeton women in the top 30 were Meredith Lambert (18th), Randy Buzzell (26th), Krystal Adler (28th) and Sarah Rivlin (29th).

The men's next competition will be at the Auburn Invitational on October 5 while the women will take on Harvard/Yale in a triangular meet on October 5 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Negron's Heroics Lead Tigers Women's Soccer

An overtime goal by Esmeralda Negron gave the Princeton University women's soccer team a dramatic 2-1 win at Boston University last Sunday to keep their record unblemished.

The Tigers, now 7-0 and ranked number 23 nationally, had tied BU on a goal by Kristina Fontanez, the team's leading scorer with five goals.

Princeton will look to keep in the winning groove as it hosts George Mason on October 2, travels to Columbia on October 5 and then hosts Rutgers on October 8.

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Tigers Water Polo 3-0 At North/South Event

The Princeton University men's water polo team proved to be a less-than-generous host as it went 3-0

Cross Country Teams Take 3rd at Short Meet

The Princeton University men's and women's cross country teams both placed

IVY LEAGUE WRAP

Princeton's trip to Columbia in the Ivy League opener for both teams is one of several matchups that should provide fireworks this Saturday.

Princeton at Columbia: Tigers (1-1) will look to build on their solid win over Lafayette and open their Ivy League campaign with a win as they travel to upper Manhattan to take on a Lions squad that fell to 1-1 after absorbing a 38-6 beating at Colgate last Saturday.

Brown at Rhode Island: The Bears (0-2), who blew an 18-7 lead in losing to Harvard last Saturday, look to be the kings of little Rhody as they battle the struggling Rams (1-3), who lost 31-14 to Maine last Saturday.

Dartmouth at Pennsylvania: The snakebit Big Green (0-2), which have started the season by dropping two close games including last Saturday's 29-26 heartbreaker to New Hampshire, could be in for a long afternoon in Philadelphia against undefeated Quakers (2-0) who should be flying high after ending Lehigh's 26-game regular season winning streak last week with 24-21 decision over the Mountain Hawks.

Holy Cross at Yale: The high-scoring Bulldogs (2-0), who have piled up 99 points in their two wins this season including a 50-23 drubbing of Cornell in the teams' Ivy opener, host a pesky Crusaders (2-2) squad that will be looking to rebound from 42-10 loss to Towson.

Towson at Cornell: The Big Red (0-2), which had their defense exposed in the lopsided loss to Yale, could be in for more trouble against a strong Towson (3-1) club.

Harvard at Lehigh: In what should be the game of the week, the 2-0 Crimson's 11-game winning streak, which they preserved with a 26-24 win over Brown last week, will be in real jeopardy against the Mountain Hawks who will be particularly primed to add to their 25-game winning streak in home contests after their loss at Penn.

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KEY TRIO: The Princeton University women's volleyball team is guided by veteran coach Glenn Nelson, center, and is captained by Michelle Buffum, left, and Abby Studer.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

University Volleyball Team At 6-1 as It Faces Ivy Play

After a frustrating 2001 campaign, the Princeton University women's volleyball team has surged out of the gate as it looks to restore business as usual.

The squad, which relinquished the Ivy League title in 2001 after taking four straight league crowns, has won six straight matches and stands at 6-1 as it heads into its Ivy League opener at Penn on October 4.

"I'd have to say that last year was a bit of a down year for us," said head coach Glenn Nelson, who has led his charges to 10 Ivy championships in 21 years guiding the Tigers. In 2001, Princeton went 15-9 and ended up third behind co-champs Brown and Penn, losing key matches against Columbia and Cornell when All-Ivy performer Kelly Cramm was out with a sprained ankle.

Shot at the Title

In Nelson's view, the Tigers have a good shot at regaining the title.

"Who wins the league this year will depend on who stays healthy," said Nelson. "Penn and Brown are probably the favorites, but we've been playing well, also."

Noting that the team's loss in the 2002 season opener came to a St. John's team that had already played 12 matches, Nelson noted that "since then, we're unbeaten and the team has really progressed. Now, we'll just have to see how it goes."

The Tigers reached the 6-1

mark via a pair of 3-1 wins this past weekend, as PU beat Long Island University (23-30, 30-19, 30-17, 30-26) last Friday and then topped Juniata (30-25, 25-30, 30-18, 30-27) on Saturday.

One thing that Nelson and his squad will have to deal with as they look to regain their crown is their ongoing adjustment to volleyball's modified scoring system. Starting last year, the NCAA switched women's volleyball to the "Rally" scoring format, the system most often used in international competition.

Gone is the familiar one to 15 points scoring system, where a team can only score off its own serve and earns a "side-out" when taking a point off its opponent's serve. Now, each time the ball is served, one team or the other wins the point and the first to 30 wins the game.

Also, a "Libro," or free substitution player rule has been added, giving shorter athletes more of a chance to affect the match by playing as just a defensive specialist in the back row, without having to serve or play front row.

While he's not a big fan of the new system, Nelson said he's getting used to it.

"It's just like any change that you may not be immediately in favor of. You can't do anything about it and it'll take time to accept it," said Nelson, adding, "It's difficult to come back if you fall behind early."

The 2002 Tiger team's top performer so far has been Cramm, a 5'8 junior outside hitter who boasts 99 kills on 220 swings and eight service aces on the year.

Captaining the club are its only two seniors: Michelle Buffum, a 5'11 outside hitter

who has 83 kills on 185 attempts, with 11 aces, and Abby Studer, a 6'4 middle blocker who sports stats of 56 kills on 119 swings, with 21 stuff blocks to her credit.

Completing the starting six are 5'8 freshman setter Jenny Senske (257 assists), six-foot tall sophomore middle blocker Alex Brown (36 on 86, 7 aces) and 5'11 outside hitter Ashley Weber (33 on 124).

In addition to this week's game at Penn, the squad's upcoming matches include a home match with Saint Francis of New York on October 5, and then trips to Cornell on October 11 and Columbia on October 12. —Bill Allen

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY WRAP

Hun School (3-4): The Raiders saw their three-game winning streak come to an end last Monday as they lost 5-0 at Oak Knoll.

Hun, which had beaten Lawrence High 1-0 on September 24 led by a Tiffany Carter goal, will face Lawrenceville School on October 5.

Lawrenceville School (4-1-2): The Big Red tied visiting South Plainfield last Monday as a second half goal by Lauren Alfaro earned Lawrenceville the tie. Big Red goalkeeper Melissa Buck had seven saves to keep powerful South Plainfield (6-0-1) from getting the win. Lawrenceville's upcoming action includes a home game against Hun on October 5.

Princeton Day School (2-4): PDS fell 4-1 at Blair last Saturday as Katie Weber's second half goal was the Panthers' main highlight on the afternoon. The Panthers will be at home for their next two games as they host George School on October 2 and Morristown-Beard on October 5.

Princeton High (2-5): Continuing to struggle, Princeton lost 2-1 in overtime at Notre Dame last Monday. Princeton's score came on a second half goal by Emily Burns. The Little Tigers will look to right themselves as they host WW-PN on October 2 and Nottingham on October 7.

Stuart Country Day (6-1): Powered by a pair of goals and an assist by Tracy Statter, Stuart continued its sparkling season as it beat Morristown Beard 5-1 last Monday. The Tartans also got goals from Taylor Blazewski, Siobhan McCarty-Singleton and Samantha Hackney. Stuart's upcoming matches include away games with Pennington on October 7 and Hun on October 8.

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BOMBS AWAY: Hun School quarterback Chris Malleo looks to put the ball up again in the Raiders' 55-44 loss to Germantown Academy last Saturday. Malleo hit on 16-for-34 passes for 304 yards on the afternoon, including 10 completions for 194 yards to his favorite target Billy May.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Billy May Stars as Hun Football Rally Falls Short in 55-44 Loss

Even though the Hun School football team trailed visiting Germantown Academy 34-0 late in the first half last Saturday, Raiders' receiver Billy May was not about to give up.

May leaped over teammates to return the kickoff after Germantown had taken that

While an inspired Hun lit up the scoreboard with 36 points in the second half, its

rally fell short as Germantown held on to win 55-44 to drop the Raiders to 1-2 on the season. May, who ended the afternoon doubled over in exhaustion in front of the Hun bench, finished the game with 10 catches for 194 yards and two touchdowns.

"Most of the time I'm laid back but I want to win just as badly as anyone else," said May, a postgraduate from Nashville, Tennessee, as he reflected on the late moments of the first half. "I saw that we were down on ourselves and I just wanted to get everyone going. I just wanted to light a fire. You feed off the positives and I was looking to make something positive happen."

Although the ultimate result was negative, May thinks that the Raiders will benefit in the long run from their valiant rally.

"I hope we can learn from what we did and work on our defense," said the 6'4" May, who is also a basketball star having been named co-Mr. Basketball in Tennessee last season. "I think we're pretty good and that we came together as a team today even though we lost and that will be key for us."

Hun head coach Dave Dudeck lamented his squad's early play which made the rally necessary.

"I don't think our kids were as prepared mentally and emotionally as they needed to be," said Dudeck, whose team suffered through a disastrous second quarter sequence which saw the Raiders lose a fumble on the Germantown one-yard line, give up a touchdown on the next play and then fumble away the ensuing kickoff to lead to another GA score and a 21-0 deficit.

"There were some blown assignments and physical mistakes, you're not going to win football games like this."

Yet, while Dudeck candidly assessed his team's shortcomings, he couldn't help but admire its fight.

"They showed tremendous character. Here you're down 34-0 at one point and at half

they're saying 'coach we're going to win this game,'" said Dudeck, whose squad travels to undefeated Lawrenceville on October 5 and will need to shore up a defense that has surrendered 118 points in three games if it is to have any chance to derail the Big Red. "It was just too big of a hole."

Dudeck was particularly impressed by the heart and ability shown by May.

"Billy is phenomenal, he wants the ball it's no accident [that he had 10 catches] he's the real deal," asserted Dudeck, whose postgrad quarterback Chris Malleo also performed well as he hit on 16-of-34 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns.

"He does it week in and week out, he wants the ball in his hand and you know what, he produces."

May, who now has 22 catches for 492 yards and eight touchdowns this fall, certainly believes he is having a productive experience at Hun.

"This is giving me another year for people to see me and it's definitely helping me out," said May, who is aiming to end up at an Ivy League school next fall with Penn among his suitors. "It helps coming to a team with Chris where we throw the ball real well. We're roommates and we're on the same page, he

knows what I'm doing and I so that's working out real well." —Bill Alden



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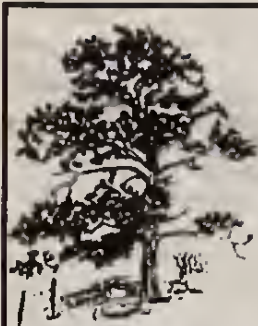
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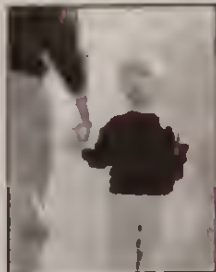


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Lawrenceville Football 3-0 After Topping Mercersburg

Led by a superb effort by Ryan Arcadia who rushed for 210 yards and scored three touchdowns, the Lawrenceville School football team won 41-28 at Mercersburg Academy to improve to 3-0.

Ryan's brother, quarterback Josh Arcadia, also had a productive afternoon as he rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another score.

The Big Red puts their unbeaten record on the line when they host Hun on October 5.

George Routs PDS Football As Panthers Dip to 0-3

Unable to slow a George School rushing attack that piled up 411 yards, the Princeton Day School football team was clobbered 48-7 last Saturday by the host Cougars.

The Panthers, now 0-3, did get more heroics from Lon Johnson as he scored on 45-

yard pass play from Will King.

PDS will look to get into the win column when it hosts Sussex County Tech on October 5.

PHS Football Falls to Ewing But Gets on the Board

The Princeton High football team continued to struggle last Saturday as visiting Ewing beat the Little Tigers 32-7.

Princeton, which is now 0-3, got its first points of the season on an 81-yard scoring jaunt by David Mostoller.

The Little Tigers hope to break their losing streak when they travel to Lawrence High on October 5.

FACS of Central Jersey Holding Hughes Golf Event

The Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS) is holding the inaugural Jim Hughes Memorial Golf Classic on October 7

at the Bedens Brook Club in Skillman.

The event features a box lunch, a round of golf and a cocktail reception. Organizations can sponsor holes and early sponsors include Bridgewater Volvo and Bloomberg LP.

Hughes, who died in 2001 and resided in Skillman, was a longtime member of the board of the FACS. He was active in other community organizations including the McCarter Theatre, Stuart Country Day School and the Old Barracks Association.

For more information on participating or sponsoring holes, contact Meghan Schoennagel at 538-8724 or Mimi Ballard at 924-2098.

Rec Department Holding Platform Tennis Clinics

The Princeton Recreation Department is holding platform tennis beginner/refresher clinics on October 22 at its Community Park courts.

The clinics, which are free, are part of the department's expanded platform tennis program. The department will supply paddles and balls for the sessions and will add an extra clinic on October 23 depending on how many registrations are received. Starting in late October, the department will be forming leagues for the fall/winter months.

For more information, call 921-9480.

Rec Dept Holding U-14 Basketball Tryouts

The Princeton Recreation Department is holding tryouts for its under-14 boys traveling basketball team on October 7 and October 9 at the Hun School.

Interested players are encouraged to come both sessions. To be eligible, a player must have been 13 years old as of August 31, 2002. If a player has missed the cutoff but is still in eighth grade, he may still be eligible. In addition, if a player attends school in Princeton but lives elsewhere, he may be eligible.

For more information, call Ben Stentz at 921-9480.

Outlaws Advance In Men's Softball

In playoff action last week in the Princeton Recreation Department men's over-40 softball league, the Outlaws advanced as they topped Forest Jewellers 14-11.

Outfielder Lou Marchetta and first baseman Andy Lampert each pounded out three hits for the Outlaws who came up with a five-run rally in the top of the last inning to outlast Forest.

The Outlaws face Larini's Sunoco on October 2 at the Princeton Hilltop field in a battle for second place. The winner of that game will face Ivy Inn for the league championship on October 9 at Hilltop field.

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PHS Boys' Soccer Tops Hamilton On Privett Goal

Even though Dion Privett contributed last season in his freshman year on the Princeton High boys' soccer team, he knew he had plenty of room for improvement.

"I used to not be able to hit the target most of the time," said Privett. "I've just been going and shooting everyday and missing a lot but after a while it comes together. My shot has improved a lot."

Last Friday, Privett gave a glimpse of how far he has come as he snaked through the Hamilton High defense and fired in a shot in the corner late in the first half that gave the Tigers a 1-0 win and their fifth victory in six contests.

"The ball got fed to Tim (Callahan) and he hit it with his knee and I said I got it, I then dribbled it and just hit it across into the corner," said the lanky sophomore forward as he matter-of-factly recalled the pivotal moment of the contest.

Princeton head coach Wayne Sutcliffe was a little more animated as he reflected on the win which came just two days after the Little Tigers had fallen 1-0 to Steinert.

"Our kids played well, I'm happy to win a game," said a smiling Sutcliffe. "It was important to rebound from that last game, we played exceptionally well and still wound up losing. I'm pleased with the result today, that's the important thing."

Sutcliffe was also happy with the effort he's been getting from Privett, who has scored five goals so far this season.

"Dion's scored some goals for us," said Sutcliffe, whose squad lost 1-0 to Notre Dame on Monday to stand at 5-2 on the season and travels to WW-PN on October 2 and Nottingham on October 7. "He's coming along, he's making a positive contribution but quite frankly we expect even more from him."

Overall, the Little Tigers' strong play early in the season has Sutcliffe hungry for more.

"We're off to a great start and I couldn't be more pleased with our work rate, our seniors are really making positive contributions, showing leadership and setting the tone," added Sutcliffe, citing in particular the midfield work of Tim Callahan and the strong defensive work by such veterans as Mike Mann and Dan Gerstle.

"I'm really happy with the chemistry developing between our back four guys and the goalie (Peter Abram). I'm having fun and I hope the guys are all having fun. I expect us to get a lot better."

Privett, for his part, doesn't believe he or the team has peaked.

"I think I've played alright, I could've played better and could have more goals if I finished better," said Privett. "I think we're having a good season but we need to find that one little thing to take the team to a higher level. We need a spark to get to that next level."

Privett himself could provide that spark if he keeps improving his shot.

—Bill Alden

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TWISTING TIGER: Princeton's Cora Barros, left, battles for possession as the Little Tigers fell to Steinert on September 25. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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PHS Girls' Soccer on Track Despite Frustrating Week

In the view of Princeton High girls' soccer coach Greg Hand, his team's brief two-game losing skid last week was nothing more than an irritating blip on the screen.

"We're improving rapidly even though we lost those two games," said Hand, whose team fell 3-0 to Steinert on September 25 and 1-0 to Hamilton on September 23 after winning its first three games of the season.

"In the Steinert game, our only significant problem was not putting in a couple of goals, it was really the best we've attacked this year. The opportunities to really finish goals as opposed to just shooting were there. We just failed to finish but that's going to come."

Hand, who is in his 13th season guiding the Little Tigers and led the squad to a 17-2-1 mark and a CVC Valley crown in 2001, believes his squad has the experience to weather a dry spell.

"This is a veteran group, the bulk of the team may be in the junior class but we've been together for a while," added Hand, whose core of juniors includes such key players as Kia Anderson, Val Davison and Lisa Hayes.

Sure enough, his team rebounded last Friday night with a 2-0 win over Hamilton at Mercer County Park as Davison and Zoe Sarnak scored first half goals with Samantha Doyle making nine saves in recording the shut-out. On Monday, the Little Tigers beat Notre Dame 2-1 as to improve to 5-2 as Anderson scored two goals.

"The season is fairly young and we're happy with the way the kids are playing and working in the games. I have no concern about the direction the team is moving in," maintained Hand, whose squad's upcoming matches include home contests against WW/P-N on October 2 and Nottingham on October 7.

"We're putting together a team that can win tough games. There is a great deal of parity in the league this year. Certainly the Steinert game showed we can stick with anyone, we just need to be a little sharper."

—Bill Alden



HUSTLING HAYES: Princeton High's Lisa Hayes, left, chases the ball in the Little Tigers' 3-0 loss to visiting Steinert on September 25. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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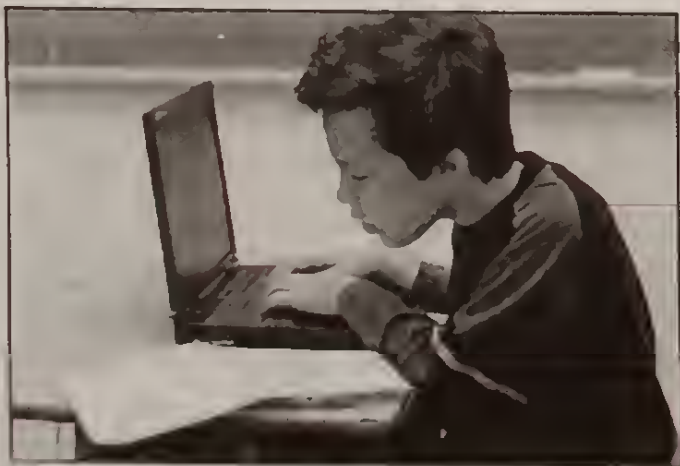
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FIELD OF DREAMS: Former Princeton Day School athletics director Janet Baker stands beside plaque installed at the school's main playing field which will now be known as Baker Field in honor of the contributions she made to the PDS sports program during her 32 years at the school.

PDS Dedicates Main Field To Janet Baker

From the 1970s into the 21st century, Janet Baker was a something of a one-woman Title IX as she devoted herself to improving the lot of women's sports in her jobs as coach and athletic director at the Princeton Day School.

Baker came to PDS in 1969, and by 1971 she was the girls' athletic director. In 1987, she became the sole athletic director at the school

and served in that role until 1997.

During Baker's tenure, her efforts at pioneering the cause of women's sports took many forms. At PDS, she was a driving force in getting five new sports added for girls in addition to organizing the PDS Girls' Annual Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament.

Statewide, she helped merge the men's and women's New Jersey Association for Independent Schools (NJ AIS) sports organizations into one group. Baker also became the first female president of the N.J. Men's

Lacrosse League.

Baker Field

Recognizing Baker's contributions to shaping the PDS athletic program, the school will call its main athletic field "Baker Field." A dedication ceremony was held on September 21 in which a plaque given in her honor by PDS alumni and parents was unveiled.

"This is one of the nicest tributes I've ever experienced. I'm so pleased the community did this for me," said Baker, as she reflected on the honor and ceremony. "It is overwhelming, you find that most people don't get these kind of honors while they're alive."

Looking back on her time at PDS, Baker, 58, said that a major highlight was "riding the wave of women's sports and bringing them up to par with the boys." Baker added that she was also proud of starting the PDS Hall of Fame (in which she was inducted in 2002) and her 18-year tenure coaching the girls' tennis team.

Booster Club

Baker also established the PDS Booster Club and helped create the NJ AIS sportsmanship code which is displayed on the fields and gyms of member schools. During her ten years as the sole athletic director, PDS won a total of 54 state prep and Mercer County championships.

Although Baker officially retired in 2001, she is still busy. She is involved in an athletic consulting services business which advises independent schools on how to better run their athletic pro-

grams. Baker still has ties to the PDS athletic program as she coaches middle school tennis teams.

With the Baker Field plaque now in place, Baker knows what thoughts she wants that to inspire. "I want people to remember that Jan did a lot for PDS sports and that she promoted sportsmanship in doing so," Baker said.

—Bill Alden

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Congenial, Wholesome, Unpretentious Dining Is Sue Simpkins' Main Street Mission

Sue Simpkins is delighted that Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar was highlighted by Bon Appetit Magazine as one of the USA's "great neighborhood restaurants." She is even prouder that the bistro has become such a favorite of Princeton diners and appeals to a true cross-section of the community.

"There is such a range of people here. We have everyone — all backgrounds, all ages. The President of the University, faculty, residents, students — all eat here. It's all across the board, and such a mix of people gives us real energy," says Mrs. Simpkins, who opened the bistro in 1992.

It is one of three Main Street locations, owned by Mrs. Simpkins and her son, John Marshall. Main Street's Bakery & Coffeehouse in Kingston was the first to open in 1984, followed by Main Street Commissary in Rocky Hill in 1989.

A very interesting scenario for a woman who as a girl had no particular interest in cooking, and whose great love was fashion.

"My mom was a great cook, a very natural cook, but I wasn't really interested. I loved clothes," recalls Mrs. Simpkins, who was born and grew up in Seattle.

"I was always interested in fashion, and I started modeling in school and then later continued in the fashion industry."

A Different Way

Her parents, Vesta and Bill Richards, did not oppose her fashion career, which included modeling for college fashion issues of Mademoiselle and other magazines, and for Frederick & Nelson, a department store and division of Marshall Field in Seattle.

"My mother was a concert pianist and also taught piano," says Mrs. Simpkins, "and my dad always encouraged me to try things. He'd drive me to school and say, 'Let's try a different way.' He lived to be 96, and he was always championing my business endeavors."

"Also, in the summer, our family (including my brother Charles) went to an island off Seattle, where there were 10 cottages. It was wonderful. Dad had a boat, and we constantly took cruises. We also did a lot of fishing. I love the water. It's all I understand. I grew up with it, the mountains, boats, and fishing."

After graduating from the University of Washington with a major in art and a minor in business, Mrs. Simpkins pursued her career in fashion in Manhattan, and also traveled to Los Angeles for modeling jobs.

Returning to Seattle in the early 1960s, she married and had two children, John and Lael Marshall. Her fashion career continued, both as a model and as a fashion coordinator

for Frederick & Nelson. She was also very involved in community service and the Junior League.

A second marriage to Robert Simpkins in 1972 brought her to Princeton, where Mr. Simpkins was a partner in Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, a brokerage firm in town.

The Basics

Although her fashion career continued for a time at Bergdorf's in New York, she began to feel she wanted a new direction.

"When I moved east, I made up my mind I was leaving certain things behind," says Mrs. Simpkins. "There was a need to concentrate on the basics and the family. Of course, by this time, I had been cooking for the family, and I had started a vegetable garden with John. I got interested in food as an avocation."

In the 1970s, she left the fashion industry, and became involved in a variety of businesses, including running a cosmetics boutique at Bergdorf's and traveling to Europe on behalf of an entrepreneur friend to investigate cosmetics suitable for import to the U.S.

"I worked for him for a while, but I realized I was not cut out for a desk job," she says, smiling. "At this time, a friend with Saga foods in California, asked me to go to New York and see how various food shops handled their merchandising. So I started wandering the streets, checking out places like Zabar's and Balducci's."

"When I got back to Princeton, I realized that there was really no place for people who worked to have wholesome food for lunch. It was either high-end or a chain. We needed that middle range of food that is approachable."

Mrs. Simpkins started to think seriously about filling this need. Now, Main Street Coffeehouse & Bakery was just on the horizon. Scouting the area, she decided on a little place in Kingston.

"My Hero"

"I found a kind of hole-in-the-wall, Main Street Deli, located on Main Street, that I thought would work. We took a loan against



SUCCESS STORY: "We are still learning every day — it's a work in progress. We're always looking for what we can do to make things better, and we always have new ideas. I don't think this company is finished growing." Sue Simpkins, owner of Main Street restaurants and commissary, is shown by the outdoor terrace of Main Street's Euro-American Bistro & Bar.

our house to buy the building. My husband co-signed the loan, and I have to say he is my hero. Bob has given me the privilege to do anything I wanted to do, and has always been there for me."

"We completely remodeled the building, and opened in 1984. You have to realize that at the time, I didn't know one single thing about the food business!"

But she soon learned! "The day before we opened, the cook quit, so I had to cook. We started with corporate catering — fresh home-cooking to go. We had family recipes and simple, wholesome, tasty food, all made from scratch."

It was a hit! And not only the catering. People began coming regularly, both for take-out and then for morning coffee.

"In the beginning, I did everything — cooked, baked, delivered, and kept the books," says Mrs. Simpkins, (fondly recalling the business minor in college). "The thing I learned is always to expect the unexpected."

In time, the Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse expanded to include lunch and take-out dishes for dinner and parties, and it continues to offer a variety of items from dips and spreads to sandwiches and home-baked pastries.

In 1986, Main Street became a family business when Mrs. Simpkins' son, John Marshall came on board. "By that time, I had backed away from cooking to spend more time with the business end and with customers," she reports.

"John had graduated from college with a business major, and had been offered some corporate jobs. However, one day, he came to me and said, 'Why aren't you wooling me?'"

Now, Mr. Marshall is co-owner and vice president. He concentrates on business operations, including overseeing the computers, payroll, insurance, etc.

"It's never really felt like working with the family. Many employees didn't even know we were related," says Mr. Marshall. "We always treated the business as a business. But of course, it's more than just having a partner in the business. We know we can trust and rely on each other."

"Also, I always remember my mother saying how much she appreciated her father's input in the business, so it didn't seem that unusual to have a family relationship in business."

We make a good team, he adds. "I love the operations side. I'm technically-oriented and always think structurally. She is more aesthetic, with a great eye for color, texture, and design."

Mom's Business

Mrs. Simpkins remembers with pleasure an incident early in their business association. "Once, when he was asked what he did, John answered, 'I work in the family business.' The questioner replied, 'Oh, what does your dad do?' John smiled and said, 'No, it's my mom's business!'"

"I absolutely could not have done this without John," she says, emphatically.

The demand for catering began to increase dramatically, and in 1989, Main Street established a catering division in Rocky Hill, the Main Street Commissary, a 6000 square-foot building.

"We went from one eight-foot walk-in refrigerator to four 12-foot walk-in refrigerators

Continued on Next Page

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Sue Simpkins

Continued from Preceding Page

and one 18-foot freezer," reports Mrs. Simpkins. "We have all state-of-the-art equipment, and the building houses a full bakery, commercial kitchen, catering facility, and distribution center for the retail and wholesale business.

"Catering is enormously important to our business," she continues. "I think it caught on as the culture began to change. Your friends start to do it, and you try it, and say 'Why have I been killing myself all this time?' There is security in knowing someone is there to do it properly."

Now, Main Street Catering includes everything from corporate functions and informal dinners to the grandest and most elaborate parties and weddings.

New Restaurant

"We have six trained event planners to help with all the details," points out Mrs. Simpkins. "We can do it all for you. We'll get the tent, the flowers, prepare the food, serve, tend bar, clean up — we oversee everything."

At the same time the catering division was launched, Mrs. Simpkins was thinking of still another Main Street venture. "In fact, we built the commissary to facilitate a new restaurant we were planning for Palmer Square. The idea was to prepare the food at the commissary, and then finish the cooking at the restaurant."

Even the best laid plans can go awry, and the Palmer Square project fell through. Mrs. Simpkins was faced with the enormous expenses of the new commissary. "It was a financial disaster," she says. "We literally came within two payrolls of closing Main Street."

The problem was compounded, she adds, when "I couldn't get a business loan because I was a woman, and the food industry is so volatile."

There was good news just ahead, however. Space was available in the Princeton Shopping Center, and the Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar opened in February 1992.

"Our friend and designer, Jeanne Jones helped us on our way when we didn't have a dime," says Mrs. Simpkins. "She did all the interior design for us, and was a life saver."

Mrs. Simpkins had definite ideas about what she wanted the new bistro to be.

"First, I wanted it to appeal to a cross-section of the town, to be everyone's kitchen away from home. Also, I got a feel for a European bistro when I was in Europe, and there were always three important criteria: (1) good food, (2) great bread, and (3) wine. And people over there don't dine just to eat or drink, but to enjoy camaraderie and good conversation. I was determined to bring that element to this restaurant."

Genial Presence

"Now, people come in and say, 'Gosh, this reminds me of New York or Europe.' There's something about it that appeals to so many different people."

There are certainly many things that appeal — the great food, the comfortable, no-smoking atmosphere, the extensive wine list, and the no-TV bar, where women can feel very comfortable, notes Ms. Simpkins. This is due also to the genial presence of bartender Tony Crozier, who has been with Main Street for eight years.

"Working for Sue is probably one of the nicest things that ever happened in my life," says Mr. Crozier. "It's fun to work with her because she has a vision of what she wants to do. Most owners are just looking at the dollars. But Sue is concerned that when people come here, they really enjoy their visit."

Mrs. Simpkins is equally enthusiastic about the Main Street staff at all the locations. "We have been very, very lucky with employees. Many have been with us for a long time. One fellow started in Kingston when he was in high school on a work project, and he's still with us. Now, he says he's a 'lifer'!"

"I so much admire the people I work with. My managers never cease to amaze me, they

are so talented and bright. I enjoy working with all the staff, and I've learned so much from people, especially those I might never have known otherwise."

There are other people in her life who have influenced her, she adds, including Helen Bush, the founder of the high school she attended.

"This was an all-girls high school," says Mrs. Simpkins, "and Helen Bush left a spirit and legacy that a woman can do anything she puts her mind to."

"Also, I always looked up to the woman who headed the fashion division at Frederick & Nelson, Bernice Caverly, for her wisdom."

Positive Way

"There are so many people who touch our lives in a positive way, but two who are especially important to both Bob and me are our close, close friends, Jeanne and Carl Jones. What they taught us is that this isn't a dress rehearsal! You have to take hold of every chance you get. And after a number of years of marriage, they continue to respect each other and don't take anything for granted."

Neither does Mrs. Simpkins. She is grateful for her family — "My wonderful son and

daughter, who is an artist in New York, and my step-son, Brad Simpkins, who has followed in his father's footsteps on the New York Stock Exchange." And she values her friends, her successful business, and the town she lives in, especially because of its diversity.

"I love Princeton. Sometimes,

when you've got it so good, you don't know it until you go away. There's so much here — the culture, the University, the mix of people."

And also, her garden! "My mother was an avid gardener, and I inherited that interest from her. I love it! I get to do the weeding, digging, and planting. If you like to get your fingernails dirty, this is a great way to do it! And if you work hard, and go out and commune with nature, no one talks back to you."

Woodland Garden

"I try to work in it every day. We're lucky we have a pretty woodland garden. And the nice thing is with a large garden, if you stand far enough away, you don't see the weeds."

Mrs. Simpkins is often joined in the garden by the family six-year-old mint schnauzer, Scooter. "He's our SAVE dog," she says, "and when he feels there's enough gardening, he demands his walk."

Traveling is another pleasure, with Italy a favorite destination. "I'm mad about Italy! It's the unpretentious simplicity. We recently built a second home in Florida, and it really has an Italian influence. I call it my low key Tuscan villa."

Her love of Italy is so strong that Mrs. Simpkins is known to her five grandchildren ("the loves of my life!") as "Nonna" — grandmother in Italian.

She has also imported a few recipes from Italy to Main Street, including the very popular ribollita soup, which Bon Appetit notes in its special restaurant issue. The magazine adds that "the likable bistro fare is — like many of its customers — sophisticated yet mindful of budget restraints ... with interesting departures from the predictable."

Departing from the predictable has been Mrs. Simpkins' direction since she switched from fashion to food! Who would have thought then that she would become a successful restaurateur, with three thriving locations, and author of two cookbooks.

Dedication, good decisions, and hard work made it happen, and working hard is its own reward, she believes.

"My dad, whom I adored, taught me that there are no entitlements in your life. If you want it, you earn it. I don't think you appreciate anything more than what you have accomplished yourself."

"And I am also often reminded of my grandmother's advice: 'Keep your head in the clouds, your feet firmly planted on the ground, and your hands busily at work.' I try to remember that and also that I am so lucky. I can't think of how my life could be more complete."

—Jean Stratton



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It seems that a clear understanding of the nature of cataracts has often been clouded by misconceptions. The ancient Romans and Greeks believed that cataracts were evil liquids that flowed into the eye. Even the estimable Leonardo da Vinci maintained that a cataract was phlegm that covered and clouded the front of the lens. It was not until Warner Ralpink, a German 17th century anatomy professor, actually conducted a series of dissections that it was confirmed that a cataract is simply a clouded lens. Even today, popular misconceptions make it necessary to repeat that a cataract is neither a skin, nor a growth or film covering the eye. It is a loss of transparency of the normally clear lens.
Normally, light passes through the clear lens and is focused onto the retina. As a result of the natural aging process, however, the lens gradually becomes cloudy. The cataract or cloudy lens blocks the passage of light through the eye and causes distorted or blurred vision. Although there is no way to prevent the development of cataracts, loss of sight from the diseases is largely preventable. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an exam that includes screening for cataracts. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon.-Wed. 10-8; Thurs. 10-7; Fri. 10-6, and Sat. 9-3.
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The History of the African American Community in Princeton

Prepared by PULSE (Pride Unity Leadership Sisterhood Esteem) of Princeton High School.

Part Four Education

In 1851, the State of New Jersey authorized the incorporation of school districts. Land was purchased to build schools, and in 1857 the public school system of Princeton Borough was incorporated. In 1858, this building was the Witherspoon

PRINCETON History

School for Colored Children located on the corner of Witherspoon and MacLean streets.

This was during the time of slavery when many of the students who came from southern states to go to Princeton University were served by the parents of some of the children who attended the School for Colored Children.



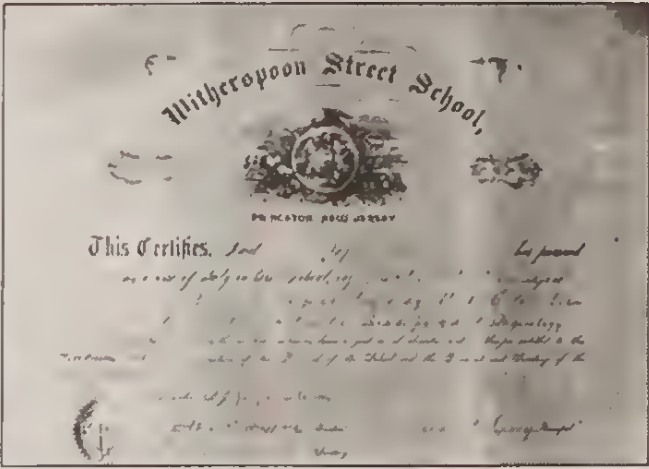
Witherspoon School for Colored Children

(Photo courtesy of Shirley Satterfield)

One slave who was owned by the Stockton family was Betsey Stockton. She traveled to the

Sandwich Islands, where she did missionary work. When she returned to Princeton, one of her services to the colored community was to teach at Witherspoon School for Colored Children. It is believed that she started teaching colored students formally as early as 1848 in a house or church located on Witherspoon Street. In the early 1900s, Paul Robeson was a student at this school.

Many colored people moved to Princeton to work as servants or service help at the University. As a result of the increase in the population, the school on the corner of Witherspoon and MacLean streets was inadequate to house the increased



A diploma for Sophia Hall, 1894, from the Witherspoon School listing the courses she took. Sophia Hall was Albert Hind's mother. Mr. Hinds is the oldest African American male in Princeton. He was born in April, 1902.

(Photo courtesy of Albert Hinds)



Children who attended Witherspoon School sitting in front of the school, 1903. It is believed that Paul Robeson is in this picture.

(Photo courtesy of Shirley Satterfield)



Witherspoon School on Quarry Street, was built in 1908 to accommodate the increasing number of children in the Witherspoon area. This building was renovated several times.

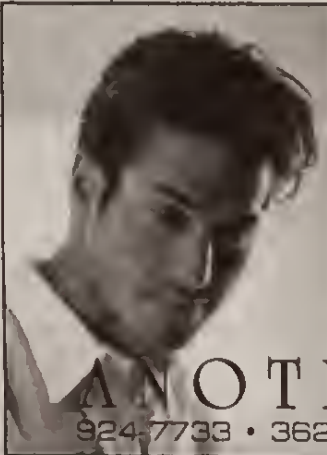
(Photo courtesy of Shirley Satterfield)

number of students.

Before a new school building could be built, the Board of Education had to get an approval from voters to purchase a new location for a school.

On February 20, 1908, a new site was purchased on Quarry Street and the old school was used for several

Continued on Next Page



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Children who attended Witherspoon School, circa 1920 (Photo Courtesy of Romus Broadway)

African Americans in Princeton

Continued from Previous Page

events. The rationale for building another school to educate colored students was that the 600-700 Negro residents lived in the Witherspoon area.

The new Witherspoon School educated students from both Princeton Borough and Township because the feeling, at that time, was that the needs of the colored students were better served by separate schools. Even though the new school was located on Quarry Street, it was still referred to as "Witherspoon School," and the school paper

was called the Witherspoon Herald. In later years, the paper was called the Witherspoon Press.

By the 1937-38 school year, Witherspoon School had become inadequate in size and construction. It was built for about 200 students and now the enrollment was about 300. Because of the Depression, there was not enough money to pay for an addition. Also, the teachers had not received a raise for several years.

On April 26, 1938, the colored community, along with the N.A.A.C.P., insisted on better facilities for Witherspoon School. After many meetings, Borough and Township officials agreed to proceed with the renovations in September, 1938.

During the 1938-39 school year, while construction was being done, classes were held for the students at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the Elks Lodge building on the

corner of John and MacLean streets. This building is currently the Masonic Lodge building. On December 7, 1939, approximately 450 people attended the Dedication Program in the new combination gymnasium and auditorium. The new Witherspoon School continued to serve colored children with a colored principal, faculty, secretary, and custodian.

By 1947, the New Jersey Constitution ruled school segregation unconstitutional. A plan was followed to establish the Nassau Street School, which enrolled white students, as the elementary school, grades kindergarten to fifth, and the Witherspoon School as the junior high school for all students who lived in the Borough, because the newer facilities were conducive to departmental classes.

During the 1947-48 school year, there were exchange assemblies between Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools with students and faculty. On April 6, 1948, the Board of Education announced that the complete integration of the elementary schools in the Borough was scheduled to begin September, 1948. This was known as "The Princeton Plan."

This is the fourth part of a history of the African American community prepared by PULSE, a group formed by retired Princeton High School Guidance Counsellor Shirley Satterfield. Acknowledgements go to PULSE members Lauren Parker, Razuel Reed, Jasmine Teague; the Historical Society of Princeton, Elizabeth Lien of Princeton Regional Schools; Ms. Satterfield; Photographer Claude Satterfield; Susie B. Waxwood; Henry Ponnell; Romus Broadway; and the Rev. Judson M. Corter.



Witherspoon School, now the Princeton Nursing Home (Photo courtesy of Claude Satterfield)



The Princeton Nursery School, located on Leigh Avenue, was started in 1929 by Margaret Matthews, who saw the need in the Princeton Community for a nursery school for children whose mothers had to work. She, along with a group of Princeton women, formed a board of managers and with contributions from friends and Mrs. Matthews' husband, the Rev. Paul Matthews, the nursery school was established. Jean Riley taught at the school for 18 years before becoming the director for 27 years. She retired in 2000.

(Photo courtesy of Claude Satterfield)

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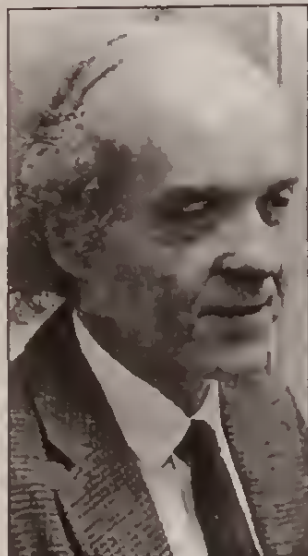
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OBITUARIES



Richard Challener

Richard Challener of Pennington, a specialist in American diplomatic and military history and a professor at Princeton for 51 years, died September 23 after a long battle with cancer. He was 79.

"Dick Challener was a splendid and supportive colleague, a devoted institutional citizen and a wonderfully stimulating teacher who engaged, challenged and widened the intellectual and personal horizons of generations of Princeton students," said Nancy Weiss Malkiel, professor of history and dean of the college.

For more than a decade, Prof. Challener and Prof. Malkiel taught "U.S. History from 1945 to the Present." The course was extremely popular, regularly attracting more than 300 students.

A member of Princeton's class of 1944, Prof. Challener's own studies were disrupted by the events of history. He served in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1946 in the 102nd Infantry, Company A, 1st Battalion. He saw combat in the European theater and was awarded the Combat Infantry Medal and the European Theatre Medal. In 1984, he was awarded the Distinguished Civilian Service Award by the U.S. Army.

After the war, he returned to Princeton to graduate in 1947. He joined the history department as an instructor in 1949 and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1952. He became a professor in 1964 and retired in 1993, but continued to teach for another seven years as a professor emeritus. He taught courses in American diplomatic history, 20th-century American history and Canadian history.

Prof. Challener twice chaired the history department and he also chaired the Committee on Canadian Studies. From 1958 to 1966, he was assistant and then associate dean of the college, and from 1986 to 1988 he was clerk of the faculty.

Princeton's class of 1994 recognized his skill as a teacher and elected him an honorary member of their class.

Prof. Challener became an expert on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his era; one of Challener's lasting contributions to scholarship of that time is the oral history collection of Dulles-era officials at Princeton's Seeley Mudd Manuscript Library.

He served on the PTA of

Riverside Elementary School and on the board of trustees of Stuart Country Day School and the Hun School. He was on the board of trustees of St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and a member of

the board of directors of Lake Forest College in Illinois. He also served as a commissioner on the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges from

1978 to 1985.

In honor of Prof. Challener's service to Princeton, flags on campus were lowered to half-staff for three days following his death.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Martha Coate Challener, of Pennington, and three children: Catherine of Albuquerque, N.M.; Elisabeth Challener Bachman of Los Altos, Calif.; and Daniel Challener '81 of Chattanooga, Tenn., as well as three grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Princeton University Foundation.

Continued on Next Page

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If the Shoe Fits...

Date: Wednesday, October 2, 2002

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: John Stanoch, DPM

Dr. Stanoch will discuss the anatomy of the foot, the anatomy of a shoe, and check participants' shoes for proper fit. Participants are encouraged to bring their shoes to the program. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.



Breast Cancer Update

Date: Wednesday, October 9, 2002

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Rachel Dultz, MD

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This lecture will focus on risk factors, causes, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education to register at (609) 497-4480.



National Depression Screening Day

Thursday, October 10 at the Princeton House location nearest you.

Time: 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: 825 Georges Rd., North Brunswick

Phone: (732) 435-0202

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Medical Arts Building, Suite B, Princeton House

Phone: (609) 497-4212

Time: 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: 375 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill

Phone: (856) 799-8455

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: 1670 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton

Phone: (609) 586-4788

Free, anonymous, confidential depression screening provided by licensed mental health professionals. Referral information provided as needed. No appointment necessary.



Fresh Start: Smoking Cessation Program

Date: Thursdays October 10, 17 and 31 & November 7

Time: 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Location: Classroom 1 and 2, 1st. floor of Lambert House at Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Geri Karpisnik, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation

Cost: \$40.00 for 4 sessions

This 4-session program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society. Please call (609) 497-4480 to register or for more information.



Breast Cancer Screening

Date: Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Time: 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Mammography Suite, Ground Floor, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Rachel Dultz, M.D. and Lawrence Jordan, M.D.

Cost: \$40.00

Screening will include mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer. Please call (609) 497-4480 to register.



An Evening with the Midwives: The Gentle Approach to Childbirth

Date: Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Presented: Princeton Midwifery Care

Come and join the midwives from Princeton Midwifery Care for an informative evening on different birthing options. They will discuss the difference between the medical and the midwifery model of care, comfort measures for labor, alternative therapies and safety issues. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.



Keeping Minds Sharp: Understanding Memory Loss

Date: Monday, October 21, 2002

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Elleen E. Doremus, Certified Social Walker

This program will discuss the causes of memory loss and provide an understanding of the differences between age-related memory loss and Alzheimer's Disease. Learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of progressive memory loss and Alzheimer's Disease, and learn how to keep mentally sharp.

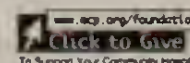
This event is sponsored in conjunction with Buckingham Place Assisted Living and Adult Day Health Services Community in Princeton. A light supper will be provided. This event is free, but registration is required. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480.



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Obituaries

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ceton University Department
of History to support under-
graduate thesis research in
American diplomatic history
and Canadian studies.

A memorial service was
held September 27, in the
Princeton University Chapel.



Robert Jack Witonsky

Robert Jack Witonsky, 67, of Princeton, died September 29 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Dr. Witonsky was born in The Bronx, N.Y., and raised in Reading, Pa. At the age of 16, he attended the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy, where he graduated, in

1956, with an interdiscipli-
nary degree in general sci-
ence.

He went on to receive his doctorate in physi-
cal chemistry from the
University of Pennsylvania in
1960, and taught in the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania's Med-
ical School and Chemistry
Department for nine years. In
1970, Dr. Witonsky and his
family moved to Shiraz, Iran,
where he continued teaching
courses in chemistry and
pharmacology as a visiting
professor at Pahlevi Universi-
ty.

In 1972 he settled in Princ-
eton and became director of
research and development,
and later president, of Bio-
medical Sciences, Inc., in
Fairfield. In the medical field,
he is recognized for develop-
ing numerous innovative
products. In 1975, his patent
for the Thermalog Time Tem-
perature Indicator was
selected by Industrial
Research Magazine as one of
the years 100 most signifi-
cant new technological
products.

In 1981, Dr. Witonsky
founded Medical Indicators,
Inc., in Pennington, where,
for more than 20 years, he
continued to develop new
medical products for home
and hospital use. Today his
company is a leading manu-
facturer of the disposable oral
thermometer, which won a
"Design of the Year" award
in Japan.

Dr. Witonsky was also an
active volunteer in the local
community, most notably as a
teacher for the Gifted and
Talented Program for young
scholars and as a coach for
Little League.

He is survived by his wife of
42 years, Louise Trachtman
Witonsky; mother Anne
Witonsky of Philadelphia;
sons Abraham Witonsky of
Philadelphia, David of Chic-
ago, and Jonathan of New
Brunswick; daughter Dara
Witonsky of New York City,
brothers Carl Witonsky of
Bryn Mawr, Pa., (formerly of
Princeton) and Harvey of
Wayne, Pa.; sister Phyllis
Nathans of Malvern, Pa.; and
two grandchildren.

Services were held at Har
Yehuda cemetery on October
1.

The family will be sitting
shiva at 450 Terhune Road in
Princeton. They ask that
donations be made to a char-
ity of the donor's choice in
lieu of flowers.

Mary Theilgard, Princ-
eton, died October 1 at Mer-
wick Unit, The Medical Cen-
ter at Princeton.

She was a Princeton resi-
dent for more than 50 years.

Calling hours will be Satur-
day, October 5, from 10:30
to 11:30 a.m. at The Kimble
Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton
Avenue, followed by a funeral
service at 11:30. Interment
will be Princeton Cemetery.

**Irving Husted Broad-
way**, 65, died September 27
at his home in Trenton.

Born in Belle Mead, he was
a Princeton resident before
moving to Trenton.

A U.S. Air Force veteran,
Mr. Broadway was educated
in the Princeton public school
system and Middlesex Techni-
cal Vocational High School.
He was self-employed as a
carpenter for 32 years and
was a member of a labor
union in Princeton.

Son of the late John R.
Broadway Sr., and former
husband of the late Marcella
Falwell, he is survived by his
mother, Jossie Broadway of
Princeton; his wife, Doris
Broadway of Trenton; two
sons, Ronald and Donald,
and a daughter, Raquel
Broadway, all of San Jose,
Calif.; sisters Johnnie Burnett
of Columbia, Md. and Francis
Craig of Princeton; brothers
Herbert Broadway and
Romus Broadway of Princ-
eton and John Broadway of
Lawrenceville; and several
grandchildren.

The funeral service will be
11 a.m., October 2, at the
Hughes Funeral Home, 324
Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.
The Rev. Fred Tittle will offi-
ciate. Calling hours will be 9
a.m. until time of service at

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JULIUS H. GROSS



THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

She was a graduate of Washington University's Central Institute for the Deaf and taught the deaf for many years. She later volunteered as a lip-reading specialist for senior citizens.

Sister of the late Norman Halliday and Jean Baggerman, she is survived by her husband, Louis B. Bayer; a son, William Bayer of Rochester, N.Y.; four daughters, Susan Hogen of Potomac, Md., Suzanne Alexander of Point Pleasant, Patricia Strachan of New York City and Julie Donaldson of Plainsboro; ten grandchildren; and two brothers, Robert Halliday and John Halliday.

A memorial service will be held October 26 at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

2575 Klockner Road, Hamilton 08690.

RELIGION

Seminary Offering Courses for Laity

Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education will begin a new series of courses for laity on Thursday evening, October 3, with a class taught by Professor C. Clifton Black titled "Understanding the New Testament." The class will meet for four consecutive Thursdays in October (October 3, 10, 17, and 24) from 7:15 to 9:30 in Erdman Hall.

"Traditionally, the Center of Continuing Education has offered courses for clergy, Christian educators, and others in church leadership roles," explained David Wail, program coordinator for the center. "But we have received more and more requests for classes from people not employed by the church who

are interested in learning more about their faith."

The center's daytime programs are aimed at those with previous seminary experience and who are employed by churches or religious organizations. These new evening courses are for people with no formal theological education. They are noncredit courses.

In the first year of the program for laity, courses will focus on the study of the Bible, learning more about theology ("talk about God"), and discussing the intersection of faith and contemporary life, according to Mr. Wail. They will offer laity the opportunity to interact with members of the Seminary faculty.

Prof. Black joined the Princeton Seminary faculty in 1999, having taught at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He specializes in the Gospel of Mark and has written adult Bible study curricula for local congregations, including *Disciple Bible Studies*. He is an ordained elder in the

United Methodist Church.

Two courses will be offered in the spring: "I Am Who I Will Be: Images of God in the Old Testament," taught by Michael Davis, a member of the Princeton Seminary staff who writes in the field of Old Testament, and "Understanding Your Community of Faith," taught by Peter Bridge of Samaritan Counseling Center in Morrisville, Pa.

The registration fee for each course is \$50. For groups of four or more individuals attending from the same church, the maximum fee is \$200. For more information or to register, call 497-7990.

Deacon-in-Charge Named by Church

This Sunday, October 6, The Rev. Janet Hill Johnson becomes Deacon-in-Charge at Trinity-Rocky Hill. The Rt. Rev. David Joslin, Assistant Bishop of New Jersey, made the appointment on September 24. In addition to leading the worship services at 9:30 and 11 Sunday morning. The

Rev. Johnson will conduct a service of Blessing for the Animals at 12 noon. A parish picnic and welcoming reception will follow.

The Rev. Johnson will be ordained into the Episcopal Gundula Mueller, piano, on priesthood on December 21 Wednesday, October 2, from at the church in Rocky Hill. noon until 12:30. A light lunch will follow the concert. The Bishop will designate her as Vicar on the same date. As Call Phyllis Rich at 924-1666 a step towards its goal of supporting full-time ministry, the congregation has committed to two-thirds time (approximately 27 hours weekly) for the new Deacon-in-Charge.

The Rev. Johnson holds the Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and a certificate for advanced studies at General Theological Seminary in NYC as well. Her undergraduate degree is from Cornell University, where she majored in Government. The Harvard Graduate School of Business awarded her the Masters of Business Administration degree.

Trinity Church was built in 1864, using mail-order architectural plans.

Bulletin Notes

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street, will present a concert featuring David Glukh, trumpet, and

planned on December 21 Wednesday, October 2, from at the church in Rocky Hill. noon until 12:30. A light lunch will follow the concert. The Bishop will designate her as Vicar on the same date. As Call Phyllis Rich at 924-1666 a step towards its goal of supporting full-time ministry, the congregation has committed to two-thirds time (approximately 27 hours weekly) for the new Deacon-in-Charge.

The adult education committee of **Congregation Beth Chaim**, Village Road, West Windsor, will sponsor a lecture entitled "Jewish Family Names" on Thursday, October 3 at 7:30. A \$5 donation is suggested. Call 799-9401 for information.

The Princeton United Methodist Church, on the corner of Vandeventer Avenue and Nassau Street, opens a new Adult Education Series on October 6. At 9:30 a.m. Phillip Helsel, Seminary Intern, will present an eight week session on The Gospel of Luke.

Directory of Religious Services

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8:00 am Holy Communion
9:00 am Holy Communion
11:15 am Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays) followed by Prayers for Healing
11:15 am Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion

WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 am Mon-Fri: Self-led Morning Prayer
12:10 pm Mon: Holy Communion
5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri: Self-led Evening Prayer
5:30 pm Wed: Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
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www.nassauchurch.org



- 8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
- 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
- 9:15 a.m. Worship Service
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)

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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

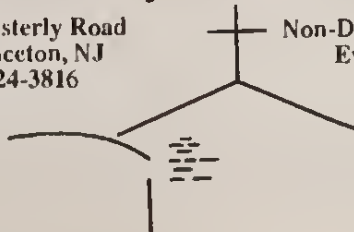
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Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group
Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

Westerly Road Church

25 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical



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Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile.
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

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www.thejewishcenter.org

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Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service with Eucharist

921-8971 (office)

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James H. Harris, Senior Pastor
David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Education

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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(nursery care provided)
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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By Tod Peyton

UNDERSTANDING THE PURCHASE AGREEMENT

Whether it consists of several pages of big type or a few of fine print, a real estate purchase agreement is a serious document. In most areas, there are "boiler plate" forms that spell out what each party agrees to do by certain dates and what happens if either side breaks the contract.

The best time to familiarize yourself with these forms is when you are beginning your search. Ask the Realtor for a copy of the purchase agreement and then review it, keeping in mind that it has the force of law. If you don't understand the document, consult an attorney. If there is dispute between buyer and seller, a court will hold you to what the purchase agreement says, not what you thought it meant or what you thought the Realtor said it meant. There are several crucial points you should be clear about. What are the deadlines for loan applications and obtaining financing? If you decide to back out because of the structural inspection report, can you do that? Do appliances convey? When will the closing take place? If you understand these clauses before you find the perfect house, you will avoid a lot of stress and minimize the likelihood of misunderstandings.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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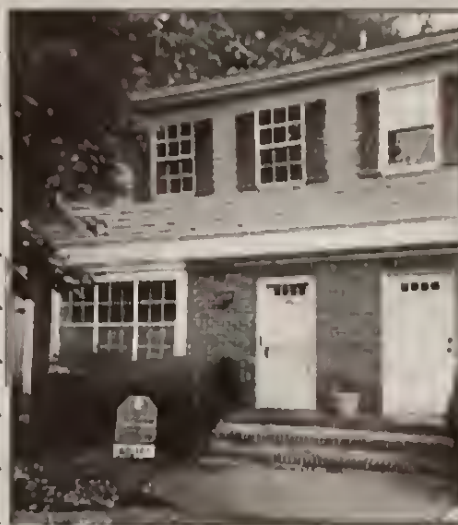
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LAKEFRONT RENTAL: Princeton. Lovely 3 bedroom home on Lake Carnegie, renovated kitchen and master suite, living room w/fireplace, study alcove w/built-in desk, dining room w/french doors opening to a glorious deck and yard, bathroom, \$4000 (includes gardener) Available October (609)688-9515 10-2

GIRL'S 24"BIKE: Mountain bike with many extras. Mini condition. \$65 call 924-0408 10-2

YARO SALE: Sat Oct 5, 8-3pm 160 Butler Rd., Griggstown (off South Middlebush Rd.) Household items, tools, clothing, toys, furniture, sporting goods, Christmas crafts, etc. 10-2

YARO SALE: 26 Henry Ave. near Princeton Med Ctr Friday/Saturday, Oct 4-5, 9am-3pm 10-2

HOUSECLEANING: and babysitting. Excellent references. Call Mari-sol 689-3896 or 631-8735 10-2

FENCE FOR SALE: 1 year old, 3 rail, split-rail fence. 120 feet plus gates for \$375. Call (609) 737-6890 10-2

HOUSE CLEANING and babysitting position wanted for Spanish speaking woman in Princeton Boro. Lots of experience and references available. Call 279-0012 10-2

MULTI-FAMILY YARO SALE: Sat, Oct 5, 9-1pm 35 Chestnut Street. Large and small household items. Mission style oak chair, Workbench office desk set, Ikea dresser and armoire, chairs, lamps, rugs, children's clothes, car seat, Nordic track, futon frame, TV, and much more. No early birds. 10-2

HOUSE RENTAL: Princeton Boro. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$1500/month plus utilities. No agents. 921-8615 10-2

OUPLUX FOR RENT: 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, very desirable location. Near University. Parking. Suitable for 3 adults. No smoking or dogs. Security deposit. Call 683-0887 10-2

ROOM FOR RENT: Beautiful bedroom suite in downtown Princeton house. Private bathroom and closet area. Hardwood floors, fully furnished, light kitchen/laundry privileges. In town living. Female student preferred. Avail. Immediately. \$750 per month, utilities incl. Call any time 688-0690 10-2

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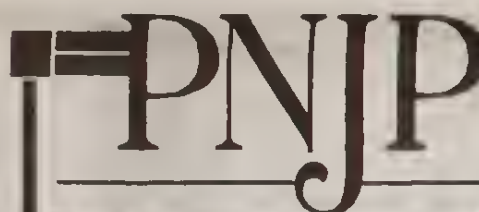
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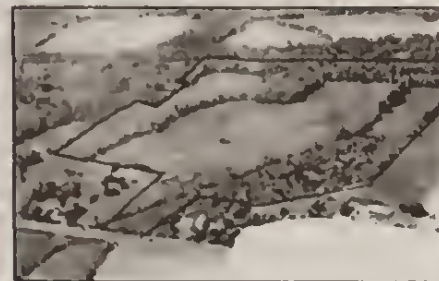
DELAWARE TOWNSHIP - Something special! Located on close to 5 acres, the original home dates back to the 1800's; five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car garage, oversized workshop and more. Unique, must see!!! **\$659,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Like new, grand colonial featuring a chef's kitchen with buller's pantry, master bedroom with sitting room, first floor office with French doors to the deck. Five bedrooms and 4.5 baths make this custom home a pleasure to view. **\$1,046,000**



EAST WINDSOR - Newly renovated! New windows, doors, kitchen and bathrooms. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted interior and exterior. You must see to believe the value. **\$294,500**



HOPEWELL - Located in Eastern Hopewell Twp., this land is very close to Princeton and convenient to Rt. 206. Ideal for use as one large estate or a few. Sketch on aerial is approximate. **\$1,500,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE - Neutral interior, volume ceiling 2nd floor, fireplace in living room, picture window, recessed lights, one car garage. Gas heat, public water & sewer. **\$269,900**



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REALTORS



Enjoy a kaleidoscope of color from every window in this home... the autumn performance is about to begin! This 5,000 sq. ft. home is nestled at the end of a long driveway on a wooded lot in serene Hopewell Township.



The two story grand foyer offers a gracious turned stairway and granite flooring. The formal living room boasts a 2 sided fireplace shared with the spacious conservatory. In the family room, a dramatic 2 story stone fireplace is flanked by rows of windows overlooking trees and nature in every direction.



The kitchen offers every creature comfort — natural cherry 42" cabinetry, granite countertops, Sub-Zero stainless steel refrigerator, six burner Viking stainless steel cooktop and hood, KitchenAid Superba stainless convection/microwave oven and stainless steel Meile dishwasher. The first floor features Brazilian cherry hardwood floors, a formal dining room with butler's pantry and GE beverage center, spacious walk-in pantry, a functional laundry/mud room with service entrance and a private library/den with French doors overlooking the wooded yard.

The master suite offers a sitting room with wet bar, a functional dressing area, a huge walk-in closet and sumptuous bath with whirlpool, oversized multi-head shower, dual vanities and linen closets. Lots of storage space including a full, walk-out basement and 3+ car garage with oversized doors. This custom home is available for immediate occupancy — get a "head-start" on elegant Holiday entertaining!!!

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Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

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GARAGE SALE: 38 Adams Dr Saturday, Oct 5th 8am-1pm Small furniture, books, knick-knacks, clothes (south of Prospect off Riverside East) 10-2

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House of The Week



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PRINCETON — This lovely cedar shake colonial is proud to call the Hun School, Jasna Polana and Drumthwacket, the Governor's mansion, neighbors. It is tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood and sits on 1.48 acres lush with mature pines, oaks, ashes and maples. Built in 1960, this spacious, private three-story home was beautifully remodeled by Donahue, in 1998, to take advantage of the lovely views from all sides of the residence and excellent location. Newly remodeled family room, breakfast room and kitchen feature oak flooring and raised and vaulted ceilings. Spectacular views of the backyard greet you through the generous use of oversized windows. Call today for your private showing.

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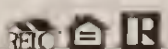
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Hopewell Township

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\$630,000



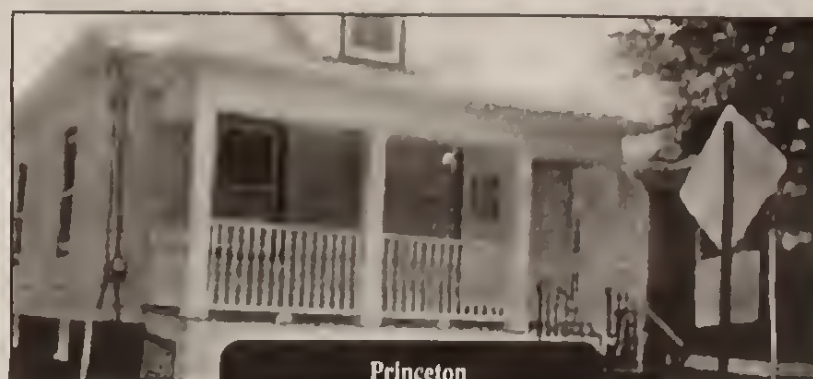
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\$1,599,000



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\$234,000



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\$869,000



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An Attached Villa

PRT 3544

\$350,000



An Apartment for sale or rent

PRT 0303

\$360,000

Marketed by Helen Hamilton



Located on one of Princeton's prettiest "tree streets", this 100-year-old three bedroom, half a duplex, echoes its Victorian past but has been updated with new windows, refinished yellow pine floors and high designed light fixtures.

PRT 0344

\$388,000

Marketed by Arlene Hauser



Less than four years old and backing to the woods, this stunning center hall colonial boasts a spacious family room with vaulted ceiling, triple box bay window and fireplace, hardwood floors in foyer, powder room and kitchen. A true gem and priced to sell. Princeton Address, So. Brunswick Township.

PRT 0294

\$519,900

Marketed by Lois Swanson



A bright and airy colonial in Montgomery Township's Yorkshire Woods. There are vaulted ceilings in the foyer and living room. Nine-foot ceilings and hardwood floors on the first floor give a sense of elegance to this home. Enjoy the changing fall colors of the woods from the rear deck.

PRT 0346

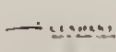
\$469,000

Marketed by Charles Horn

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For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC:

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton (HABOP) has an immediate opening for an experienced maintenance mechanic. Must have knowledge of all facets of property maintenance, including carpentry, plumbing, electrical, grounds keeping and HVAC. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax or Mail resume: HABOP, 50 Clay Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. Fax: (609) 924-1663. All resumes must be received by October 18, 2002. 10-2-21

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TEACHER: for private school in Pennington, NJ. Special Education Certification and/or Orton-Gillingham or Lindamood Bell™ training preferred. Small classes and a wonderful working environment. Fax resume to: (609) 730-9584. 10-2

PART-TIME KITCHEN HELP:

Needed for Private Club in Princeton. Servers and Bartender for occasional weekends. Please call Christine (609) 924-1014. 10-2-31

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

Busy real estate office seeks a full-time person for administrative duties. Please fax resume to: (609) 921-6308, Attn: Mary Ann. 10-2

SALES ASSOCIATE:

For women's specialty boutique in Princeton. Boro Fashion background or sales exp preferred. Full and part-time position available. Flex schedule. References please. Call and leave message: (609) 497-7667 or fax resume to: (609) 921-1463. 10-2-21

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT:

Fast paced friendly Princeton office looking for full-charge accountant. Duties will include a/c, a/p, reconciliations, as well as preparing financial statements for management. Please fax resume with salary requirements: (609) 921-9151. 10-2-41

HOME CARE PROVIDERS:

wanted for our clients. Options include companionship, preparing meals, light housekeeping, shopping, transportation, errands, laundry, and more. We seek dependable and caring individuals. No experience required. FT/PT. Call Princeton Senior Care 924-8978. 10-2-31

CHILDCARE WANTED:

Do you love kids and dogs? Help in Princeton home sought for two kids, 11 and 13. After school supervision, driving to activities. Some errands for Mom. Responsible, reliable and flexible applicants sought. Clean driving record, references required. Call Noelle Garner, 279-0818. 9-18-31

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.

LIFEGUARDS

Wanted FT & PT, Princeton University indoor pools. Training available. Please call 1-877-376-4220.

TEACHERS:

YWCA Princeton After School program seeks teachers for Princeton and Montgomery locations. 3:00-6:00pm, Sept-June. Call (609) 497-2100 x 327. 9-18-31

RETAIL SALES

Highly successful, multi-store operation seeks exp'd Sales Professional Associate w/retail exp, admin. and organizational skills, to sell Fireplace Products, Barstools, Dinettes and Patio Furniture for our Lawrenceville and Newtown, PA stores. Average FT income \$50-\$80K. Call Karen or Perry, Patio World Fireplace and Hearth, (609) 951-8585. 9-25-21

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Telemarketer Part-time, 10 hours per week to start. Work from home. Call on sales executives to introduce salesperson selection methods. \$15 hour plus incentive plus phone expense. Call Jim (609) 452-1192. e-mail: Jweitzul@princeton.com website: www.weitzul.com. 9-25-41

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Middle School seeking the following:

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BABYSITTER WANTED:

Interactive and fun sitter wanted for 4-1/2 year old boy Wednesdays 3:30-8:00pm and add'l hours. Must have own transportation and references. Please call (609) 897-0884. 10-2-21

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If you are an energetic person who is interested in a position that can be much more than a job we have an opportunity for you. Sensitive, caring man in Princeton who has developmental and learning challenges is seeking an innovative self-starter who is interested in a weekend position with tremendous opportunities for growth. We are looking for a caring person who will initially be available eight hours per day to support this man in his home and to explore social opportunities. Hours will increase over time. Excellent salary and chance to participate in a truly innovative support system. Contact Maureen (732) 821-8821, ext 3. 9-18-31

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Hopewell Township - Modeled after a Bucks County farmhouse, this spacious Colonial offers the comforts and convenience of today. Superbly finished third floor, lower level.



Princeton - Handsome stonework walls, pillars and waterfalls accentuate the natural beauty surrounding this striking custom-designed home, with an expansive floor plan.



Hopewell Township - For this manor style house, a dramatic facade of striking architectural elements introduces a gracious foyer encircled by a light-filled gallery.



Lawrence - Imagination and detailed craftsmanship transformed a simple home into this exceptional Contemporary. Expansive spaces and rich textures. Wing with pool.



Princeton - Wings of this handsome manor house enfold a delightful courtyard and offer areas for gracious social gatherings, quiet family privacy; for exercise and relaxation.



Princeton - Reminiscent of Williamsburg, this attractive Colonial has gracious accommodating rooms. Family room plus game room, and a secluded guest suite.

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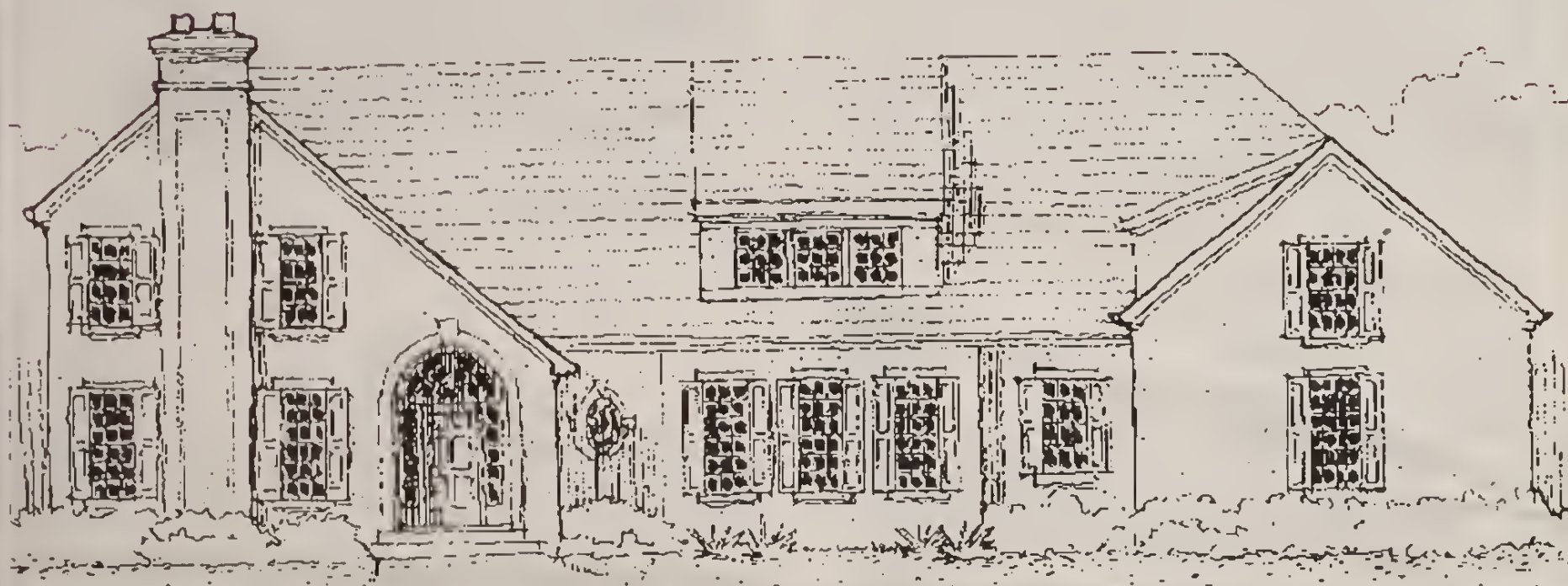
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Marketed by Judith Stier

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